STOCKS MOVE UPWARD: SOME HIT HIGH FOR YEAR

THOUSANDS HAD PLEASANT TIME AT LOWELL PARK

Thursday's Picnic Biggest Event Of Kind In Dixon History

The Rock River Valley picnic sponsored by the Dixon Loyalty League at Lowell Park yesterday, brought out one of the largest crowds that has ever been assembled in the vicinity of Dixon. It was estimated that the crowd numbered 25,000 and an accurate count of the cars leaving the park between 4 and 6 o'eclock last evening numbered more than 2.000. The success of event far exceeded the expectations of the general committee and the program was carried out without a hitch. The day was ideal for an outdoor outing and the thousands from all sections of this vicinity, began arriving early in the morning and remained until the program was completed, many staying for a pic-

Every committee was taxed to the limit in caring for the immense crowd and many were the expressions that the picnic should become an annual event. Every contest brought forth a large entry list and these were witnessed by crowds that taxed the space allot-

feature event on the afternoon him. program. Dr. Gilbert Stansell, pastor of the First Methodist church, united the lives of Miss Martha Acker and Reed Overton before the huge crowd. The Dixon Civic under the direction of Charles B Price rendered Lohengrin's wedding march as the couple and their attendants were brought to the huge platform in two automobiles and took positions before a bower of ferns, palms and cut flowers. During the ring ceremony, Ralph and Ruth Grimes on the xylophone and violin played "I Love You Truly." The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Acker. The principals and attendants reside in sented with handsome bed room Earl Truesdale, 20, and his sweet- extraordinary broad suite by the Mellott Furniture Co., heart, Thelma Woods, 19, was movement in the steel issues. of this city. They departed on a solved today, police said, by the brief wedding trip after which alleged confession of Loren Ellsthey will make their home tem- worth Truesdale, Earl's 23-year-old porarily with the bride's mother, brother. Mrs. Bessie Acker, on a farm near

West Brooklyn. Children Were Fed

At the noon hour, more than a the officers said, in the presence of hundred children and several his mother and father. Jealously adults were provided with a sumpt- caused by rivalry in love was deous dinner by those who attended scribed as the motive. the outing and brought sufficient eral committee

were viewed from a huge platform water-filled stone quarry at the ters. and these were carried throughout outskirts of this city. the grounds by the public speaking system provided by Chester Barriage. The band concert and solo were accompanied by the Dixon and then drove to the quarry. which preceded the general pro- me," Loren was quoted as ex- sailles document. gram of activities. The thousands plaining. of children and grown ups enjoypendent merchants and jobbers.

begun. Special parking officers working under the direction of George Nettz, general chairman handled this department and had been prepared to confess if through their direction, accidents anyone else had been convicted of

But One Speaker

Winfield H. Caslow, the Main Mrs. Nate Becker Street Crusader, who has appeared in Dixon on previous occasions, was the only speaker of the day

have been called a panic, but un- riage. Mr. and Mrs. Becker lived row. der the Republican rule it is a de- here for some time, later moving is present in every part of the country- a progressive decay. Con- of Mrs. Becker, who was a most ditions speak of one thing only lovable character.

Ex-Governor Will Speak At Oregon Monday

HON. LEN SMALL

YOUTH KILLED

BROTHER, GIRL

Baffling Crime Of

May 30th, 1931

by private detectives last night,

Told of Crime

sinking the bodies in the quarry.

the crime.

moderate volforward, several issues

particularly strong American Telephone The public marriage was the county seat to greet him and hear were again buoyant. Lackawanna support rose more than \$4 to a new 1932 hgh at \$45, and Reading advanced

Expect Turning Point Other strong spots included Illinois Central up \$3 to about \$23 a

turning point in general business activity evidently had the market Ohio Man Confesses To

Firmness of steel scrap prices in the Youngstown area, reports of quickening steel operations in the Birmingham area, and a news tic-

The week end merchantile reviews contributed to the bullishness, reporting further seasonal improvement in wholesale trade. and continued to spread optimism. The elder brother was arrested

and gave the alleged confession, France To Consult

tion that France will consult not The younger Truesdale and Miss only co-signatories of the Treaty food to provide for the less fortun- Woods were slain the evening of of Versailles regarding Germany's ate ones as requested by the gen- Memorial Day, 1931. Their bodies, armaments memorandum, but also weighted with stones, were found the American government, was The principal events of the day several days later in an abandoned furnished today in official quar-

numbers. The band was generously and struck Earl on the head. "He all rights and advantages emanapplauded for their fine concert had taken several girls away from ating from that part of the Ver-

Leaving the younger brother dy- cabinet yesterday had rejected ed the liberal lunches and confec- ing, Loren returned to the girl, and the German memorandum, an oftions donated by the Dixon inde- when he told her what he had ficial spokesman said that France done she threatened to report him would, calmly and without haste, Practically every available space The confession said he then struck examine the German initiative in was filled long before the program tempted to conceal the killings by powers, including the United

Loren's confession said he had not worried over the killings, but Appeal Made To Local Motorists

Died This Morning take children from the institution Dixon and Amboy friends will be to the circus and back home on and his talk dealt with, "America's grieved to learn of the death early Monday. Institution cars will take midwest states September 9." Last Stand," in which the speaker this morning of a former Dixon care of most of the patients who and Amboy lady, Mrs. Nathan will be allowed to attend the cir-"During the past eleven years Becker. Mr. Becker arrived in cus but about 30 more are needed from the greatest wave of selfish- rangements for the funeral Mon- hospital by 12:15 to take the ness and greed in its entire history day. The funeral services for Mrs. youngsters to the show grounds. and such a condition of affairs Nathan Becker, formerly Miss La- If any can not wait to take the the pinacle of human justice, but Joseph's Catholic church in Chica- at that time. Kind-hearted citiwill motor overland to Dixon, ar- unfortunate wards of the state an at the meeting. "If this were a Democratic ad- riving here at 12 o'clock with bur- afternoon of pleasure by using

The Standard and Coss dairies of this city today arranged with the managers of the City Dudes and Risley's Terrors soft ball Brockline, Mass., Sept. 2-(AP)- teams to furnish the milk to the Mrs. John Yetter The United States today clinched needy children of Dixon at a very Marie's business and money do the Walker Cup, British-American low price. The two teams will play whe prosperity. Under condi- golf trophy, as Captain Francis for the championship soft ball title without profit, no business can match with Tony Torrance, British to be played at the Independent Chicago, passed away yesterday their case today. per. Business cannot cend leader, after six successive victories field next week. The first game in Chicago at 2 o'clock, after a ts away and keep prosperity in the two-day competition for the will be played Tuesday evening, long illness. at home. If the profits are dis- home forces. It was the seventh the second on Wednesday and in The funeral will be held Satural series for the Americans in ten essaly, it will be played Friday o'clock. evening. The proceeds from the sale of tickets is to be donated to a

"WOMEN FOLKS" SPURT TO DIXON CHAMPION



From happy smile on face of Lois Sheffield as she kisses her father, Arthur E. Sheffield, Dixon postal clerk, for winning the Grand American Handicap at Vandalia, O., it appears she has something in mind for part of the \$11,000 prize money, Sheffield, discouraged by many failures, was induced by Lois and his wife to

He had decided that he could not | pions among the entries, not one of Public Service of N. J. more than urged him to 'try once more." So his \$2 to around \$53. In the rails, the vacation was arranged, and he took have never repeated. on will doubtless motor to the Ogle eastern anthracite carrier issues the "women folks" along for moral

> Daughter Confident broke 98 out of 100 targets under money the worst possible weather condi-

new high for the year and Santa first her father was going to win. ed with 26 others as having broken refer the series one clay better than a refer to the year and Santa first her father was going to win. ed with 26 others as having broken refer to the year and Santa first her father was going to win. The marksman himself says he was all targets.

IN FARM STRIKE

Await Conference

Of Governors

Cherokee, Iowa, Sept. 2-(AP)-

Farmers' holiday adherents who

on highways near here until de-

tails of a mysterious shooting af-

Where yesterday there were

about 300 or 400 holiday workers

at outposts, this morning there

were between 100 and 200, and the

situation was described as being

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 2-(AP)

-Peace reigned along all fronts of

the now suspended farm strike to-

Governors to Meet

ed amount of picketing was report-

action is taken.

advanced afford to compete again this year whom has held the crown twice. -only his wife and daughter, Lois, Grand American handicap kings ed a target and finished with a doz-

Standing on the 21-yard line, he er events and not once was "in the lead.

In the next event Sheffield miss- court.

Things did not start auspiciously. went back for the third event and All week long the postal clerk stood scored hits on 25 straight targets to of testimony. with the rest and fired away in oth- deadlock with one other for the

money."

But the Grand American event strain is on the leader But Shefwas called, and at the end of the field banged away steadily. He Lois says that she know from the first 25 targets Sheffield was bunch-dropped only one target and finish-

AIR RACE LOCK WINGS, CRASHED

Extent Of Injuries To Two Pilots Not Im-

BULLETIN

Cleveland Airport, Ohio, Sept. 2 previously declared they would stay today. Guards found him dead by Paul S. Bloom of Lyvenport, -(AP)—Two monoplanes piloted when they went to call him for Iowa and William A. Warrick Jr. of Cleveland, collided after round-After midnight Tylius was tak- ing the pylon in t's second lap

Both pilots were taken to a crowd was milling, to the city jail hospital and the seriousness of here. Authorities said they wished their injuries could not be ascer-

his neck, looped his belt through straighten out after rounding the hour day and the five day week. t and buckled the belt around a pylon at the south end of the

The racers were not more than representing 33,000 miners of the fifty feet from the ground when state have definitely repudiated of trial so as to take it away from they suddenly hurtled to the the Lewis-Walker forces," the pol- a biased judge acting illegally and

for planes of a speed of 125 miles an hour piloted by amateurs. The other contestants continued to round the pylons.

AFTER SPEED RECORD

erica's fastest racing pilots were more confident than ever today, first degree murder, and that a that the world's land-plane speed record will be broken before the A large part of their encourageciation, in a telegram, copies of which were sent to the Governors.

The men held are William Coement came from a spectacular perwich were sent to the Governors.

The men held are William Coement came from a spectacular perwich with the Governors.

The men held are William Coement came from a spectacular perwich with the Governors. Reno approved of the idea and Frank Ninfusio, 24, all residents of James H. Doolittle. Flying a stubby, high-powered monoplane,

this country has been suffering Dixon today at noon to make ar- it is said, at least to report at the the differences between farmers and them. He was taken from the greatest ways of soleich. With breaking it, because his 301produce buyers over prices and bring the holiday movement to a station to the jail in a separate wind.

With breaking it, because his 301-mile speed was partly due to a tail wind.

On four laps, two with the cannot continue for another four years. Our government represents oclock Monday morning at St. If any can not take the contraction of the other defendants who had to take the contract of the other defendants who had to take the contract of the other defendants who had the contract of the ot the administration of that govern- go and their the funeral cortege ment has been rotten administration of that govern- go and their the funeral cortege zens who wish to aid in giving the they will attend or be represented the shut." The other three men held another propeller and made an The strike situation was quiet here have denied participation in unofficial time of 293 miles an ministration, this thing which has all in Oakwood and funeral services are last night with the exception of one has a depression, would be the one he had not consider the slaying which followed torture hour, and that will be the one he had not consider the slaying which followed torture hour, and that will be the one he

> Tylius, officials said, admitted he | Capt. Roscoe Turner, who avered from Sioux City, but at Des plotted the slaying in order to ob- aged 261.414 in an attempt at the Moines and other points all the tain money with which to pay a record yesterday, also probably will try again before the race

endemned to death at Beuthen George William Greenwood, 57, little change in temperature; ast week on a charge of murder- first American student at Oxford, mostly moderate northeast winds. was found dead at his desk yester- Outlook for Sunday-Some likeli-

Didn't Raise His Boys To Be Actors On Screen

Los Angeles, Sept. 2-(AP)-The fight of Charles Chaplin, film comedian, to keep his children out of motion pictures, ended successfully today, halting the plans of his former wife, Lita Grey Chaplin, ac-

Superior Judge H. Parker Wood, after hearing arguments made by Chaplin's attorneys which asked insertion of a clause in the divorce of the couple prohibiting either par- a gallery of his legal advisers, reent from allowing the children to porters and a few surprised tourists work ,sustained the motion.

Mrs. Chaplin had been brought into court by her former husband after she had announced plans to allow the children, Charles Spencer and Sydney Earl, to appear in a motion picture. Chaplin, oppos- post of Mayor of New York and ing the plans of the mother, said the children had been provided for amply and that he feared roales in films at an early age would be harmful to their characters.

Judge Wood, in ruling on the motion of Chaplin's attorneys today, specified that in the future the children could not be placed in commercial pursuits without the written consent of each parent or the consent and approval of the

The ruling superseded a temporary writ of injunction which attorneys for Mrs. Chaplin had obtained early in the week to halt taking

WORKERS DROP OUT OF UNION

"Rank And File" Convention Moves To Set Up **New Organization**

Gillespie, Ill, Sept. 2 -(AP)he "rank and file" convention of night while Governor Roosevelt llinois miners voted un pin misty prepared to call him again today today to break with officers of the for another session of his long Illinois Miners' Union and the hearing on removal charges. Jos-United Mine Workers of America eph V. McKee, president of the and to set up a new union under Board of Aldermen, automaticalprovisional officers.

The action was taken on the recommendation of the policy abrupt resignation and his morecommittee headed by Byron Hum- than-a hint phries of Springfield, which an- vindica nounced the miners intended "to the Tammany Mayor's undisguisimmediately make plans to meet ed assault on the manner in which the Illinois coal operators for the Governor Roosevelt ,national leadresumption of work throughout er of the Democratic party, conthe state under satisfactory ar- ducted his hearing. rangements."

While no definite action has been taken by the convention on inquisition, travesty, mock trial" wage scale negotiations, the min- "perversion of the executive power, ers are demanding their old scale studiously unfair,"-"biased judge" of \$6.10 a day for diggers in me- were some of the phrases that chanized mines and a tonnage studded the statement he gave out The wings of the two monoplanes rate of 91 cents for hand loaders on his resignation. locked together as they started to of coal with concessions of the six-

> "The miners of Illinois assemblicy committee declared.

> > (Continued on Page 2)

Repudiate Officers



GETTING HIGH UP IN THE WORLD DOESN'T MEAN THAT YOU HAVE TO LOOK DOWN ON PEOPLE!



FRIDAY, SEPT. 2, 1932 By The Associated Press Chicago and vicinity - Partly cloudy tonight; Saturday unsettled, showers probable at night;

hood of showers. tions where there is prosperity Ouimet halved his 36-hole singles of Dixon in a series of three games of Steward, who has been living in Federal Commissioner reviewed had served as instructor of mathe-He was an educator and writer, Illinois - Probably showers in bing the State Bank of St Charmatics at McKendree College, Le- ning tonight or Saturday, partly would identify him as one of the

northeast portions.

WALKER ASSAILS GOV. ROOSEVELT IN RESIGNATION

Quits His Office Calling Governor "Biased" And "Usurper"

Governor Roosevelt formally and officially ended the sensational Walker ouster hearing today before who had wandered into the "Hall of Governors."

BULLETIN

New York, Sept. 2-(AP)-Certification that a vacancy exists in the should be filled at the next general election on Nov. 8 was sent to the Board of Elections today by the City Clerk. The vacancy occurred with the resignation of Mayor James J. Walker last night.

Joseph V. McKee, president of the Board of Aldermen, who automatically succeeded to the mayoralty with Walker's resignation, took over the post today and political circles generally assumed that Walker would be a candidate to fill his own unexpired term.

The communication of City Clerk Michael J .Cruise to the Board of Elections, ordering the election on November 8, was sent while political leaders were predicting the situation would have to be ironed out in the courts, some holding that a new mayor could not be elected until the next regular municipal election in November, 1933, and others insisting Walker's unexpired term must be filled at the next general election.

New York, Sept. 2 -(AP)-James J. Walker is mayor no longerand the bitter words of his "au revoir" rang through the political world today.

Looking like a wraith of the former sparkling "Jimmie" the man who rose from Greenwich Village obscurity to world notice handed in his resignation last

ly became Mayor. Almost as sensational as his hat he would seek unning again was

"Un-American, extraordinary

He announced the purpose

his resignation was to "change the venue.'

"I can change it to the supreme ed in statewide convention and authority, the people themselves," he said. "I can change the place and in an avowed usurpation of power, with a personal interest in the outcome that disqualifies him as a matter of common decency from acting as a judge in the matter."

"Nothing at all to say," was Roosevelts only comment last night. But from Samuel Seabury, counsel for the Hofstadter Legislative Investigation Committee (Continued On Page 5)

Dixon Youth Held On Larceny Charge

Russes Blackburn of this city was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Ward Miller at the Crawford Maples last evening, following reports that tires and accessories were being stolen from automobiles parked on the grounds during the boxing program. Blackburn was said to have removed two tires from a sport roadster belonging to Kenneth Hayes of this city. which were recovered in an adjoining field. Hackburn was taken before Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson this morning where charges of laxeny were preferred and he was held to the September grand jury.

Several desuties from the Sheriff's office patrolled the parking space during the program and three local youths who were reported to be starting on a program of sphoning gasoline from parked cas were halted in their operations

BANK ROBBER CAUGHT Chicage. Sept. 2 -(AP)- Anthony Cibezio, "Tough Tony" of the old Circus Cafe gang, was

turned over to State's Attorney George D. Carbary of Kane county today to face a charge of rob-(arbary said eight witnesses bank several weeks ago.

Chcago, Ill., Sept. 2 -(AP)-

John A Nyden, 64, State Iowa-Generally fair tonight and Architect in the administration of of this great anthering here today of friends and relations of friends

of the recent decision of strike leaders to call a truce, pending the forthcoming Governors' meeting.

UTILITIES, RAILS AND STEELS MAKE **BIG GAINS TODAY**

Bulls Convinced Labor Day May Mark Turning Point

New York, Sept. 2 -(AP)-One of the most comprehensive buying movements in the past fortnight developed in the Stock Exchange

ime, but the list moved steadily reaching new highs for the year. Renewed strength in cotton, which pushed up about \$2 a bale, and improvement in the recently reactionary bond market, were evidently stimulating to the market for shares. Steels, rails and utilities were U. S. Steel common advanced \$2.25 to a new high for the recovery above \$49 a share. Gulf States Steel advanced \$4 to above \$18, a new high for the year, and other steel shares, Former Governor of Illinois and including Bethlehem, Republic, Republican candidate for that of-Youngstown Sheet & Tube, and fice, will be the big attraction at National Steel were up \$1 or more the opening of the Ogle County Fair at Oregon Monday, Labor Day. \$3 to close to \$118 a share, and Mr. Small will deliver an address at the fair grounds at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and many from Dix-

\$6 to close at \$52.

Many traders had already left everything else but certain. He town or the week end and Bulls knew the uncertainty of the sport, hand, sending a downpour that ob- "just for fun," took up the sports OVER YEAR AGO who were convinced that Labor for there were nine former cham-scured the clays.

Lima, O., Sept. 2—(AP)—One of the Youngstown district would be the vicinity of West Brooklyn and following the ceremony were pre- history, the "quarry murders" of doubled next week, contributed to extraordinary broad forward

With Uncle Samuel Paris, Sept. 2-(AP)-Confirma-

It was explained that the essential juridical reason for Am-Loren's confession, the officers erican consultation is that milsaid, told of meeting Earl and Miss itary, naval and air clauses connumbers were generously applaud- Woods in downtown Lima the tained in the Versailles treaty ed and brought many encores. night of the crime. They bought which the United States never Robert Fulmer and Eugene Lebre some liquor, the confession said, ratified are embodied in the separate peace treaty which the Civic band in vocal choruses and There, the brothers argued about United States negotiated with the Grimes presented xylophone the girl, and Loren got a hammer Germany in 1921. America derives

After denying a report that the

The management of the Dixon state hospital is seeking the services of about thirty local motorists who will use their cars to

to Chicago where they have since Offer Milk For resided. They both made many Very Low Price

SLAYER HANGED SELF: FOUR OF AIDS ARRESTED

SECTORS TODAY Bootlegger Who Plotted Torture Killing Takes Own Life "Holiday" Leaders To BULLETIN

Kilbourn, Wis., Sept. 2 -(AP)-Frank Tylius, Kenosha bootlegger who confessed plotting the slaying of Robert A. Wilson, hanged himself in the Kilbourn city jail early

fair in which 14 pickets were breakfast. wounded were settled, today were en from the Columbia county jail of an amateurs' race today. at Portage, about which a curious to keep him apart from three tained immediately. others arrested on the basis of his

confession. Tylius tied a handkerchief about bar at the top of his cell.

day, while leaders of the movement Portage, Wis., Sept. 2 -(AP)their fight for higher produce The four men held in the slaying sought gubernatorial aid to further Proclamations from the Gover- estate operator, whose body was found in a shallow grave Wednesnors of Iowafi Nebraska, South Dakota and Minnesota, calling upon day on a farm near Lodi, Wis., ocfarmers to withhold their produce cupied separate cells in the Colfrom the market, were suggested to umbia county jail today while the executives of the affected states District Attorney Ross Bennett by Woodbury county members of prepared warrants on which they

the Farmers' Holiday Association, will be arraigned. assigned to the parking of cars her with the hammer, and at- complete col' oration with other who offered to withdraw their The prosecutor said the warpickets from the highways if such rants would charge each man with simlar warrant would be issued for The suggestion was made to Milo Victor Dominic, 37, who is being National Air Races end Monday. Reno, head of the Holiday Asso- held at Sacramento, Calif.

> said that the gubernatorial proc- Kenosha county. lamations and withdrawal of pick-ets "would do a lot to prepare for the lamations and believed at the railroad sta-tion have lest night when effects." the conference of Governors of tion here last night when officials of 301.106 miles an hour.

conclusion. To date Governors automobile. North Dakota have indicated that of the other defendants who had His slowest time was 261.8334. with picketing activities. A limit- misory notes.

highways were cleared as a result \$1,600 liquor bill. SENTENCES COMMUTED

Berlin, Germany, Sey. 2—(AP)

The five Fascists who were a Communist during a politic-Of Steward Dead brawl, received a commutation day life imprisonment when the Mrs. John Yetter, Sr., formerly

306 BANDITS KILLED

pandits had been killed in a two- mathematics. Lakes in the Irish Hills region hour battle with Japanese troops

MONOPLANES IN

mediately Learned

Both planes were demolished.

The ships did not catch fire.

The race was a 21-mile event

Cleveland, Sept. 2-(AP)-Am-

arrived with the four prisoners. Although the world's record. The Governors' conference which Tylius, on whose confession the made by the late Adjt. Bennett of is scheduled to be held in Sioux others were arrested, had travelled France is only 278.47 miles an City, Iowa, will seek means to set- on the same train as the other hour, Doolittle was not credited

shut." The other three men held another propeller and made an

Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 2 -(AP)-

banon, Ill., and Roanoke College, cloudy in extreme north little robbers who took \$91,610 from the Virginia, was a personal friend of change in temperature. Tokyo, Sept. 2-(AP)-A Rengo Cecil Rhodes who established the Wisconsin - Partly cloudy totood to only a few, then pros- straight triumph in the internation- the event that a third game is nec- day afternoon in Steward at 1:30 (Japanese) News Agency dispatch scholarship foundation and had night and Saturday; slightly eported today that 306 Chinese published books on astronomy and warmer tonight in southwest and

Terse Items of

News Gathered in

Dixon During Day

COUSIN OF DIXONITES

Jack C. Kinney of Tucson, Ariz.,

native of Dixon, whose candidacy

state was mentioned in last eve-

ning's Telegraph, is a cousin of

DROVE RECKLESSLY

CLOTHING FOR NEEDY

AWARDS CLAIMED

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

CANDIDATES HERE

office at the general election in

November were visitors in Dixon

yesterday and today. Leo E. Al-

BAILIFF HELD

For Killing Of

Elgin Citizen

claimed Ryan furnished the pistol

number of hold-ups in Kane coun-

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Dixon all at the picnic

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Two Republican candidates for

The Young Men's Democratic

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Tex Corp 16½ Tex Pac Ld Tr 6¾

Un Car & Car 301/8 Unit Corp 12%

Total stock sales 3,497,450

Previous day 2,428,948

Two years ago 1,652,140

Jan, 1 to date 288,184,178

Two years ago 583,802,861

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Week ago 3,116,755

Year ago 395,216,704

C & N W 13 %

Mid West Util 34

Public Service 53 1/2

Swift & Co. 10%

Swift Intl 22%

Walgreen 17%

31/2s 101

1st 41/4s 102.1

4th 41/4s 103.2

Treas 3%s 102.

Treas 41/4s 107.14

Cities Service 5%

Commonwealth Ed 89

Grigsby Grunow 21/2

Quaker Oats pfd 1041/4

Total stock sales 74,4000

Total bond sales \$10,000.

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago Produce

Eggs 8843; unsettled, prices un-

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

(Continued From Page 1)

Lewis) and Walker (Illinois Dist-

rict President John H. Walker)

paid them by the miners.

industry of the nation.

The leaders indicated

ed Mine Workers of America.

Seek Negotiations

The mining leaders, who met

here to oppose the new \$5 wage

contract, signed by union officials

would make detailed plans for ne-

Musical Portrayal

nacle in Assembly Park.

tan musical program.

duce the workers there to join the pension

Of Life Of Christ

Don't forget the big night to-

The three musical artists will

give a one hour continuous sacred

concert depicting the life of Christ

in music from the manger to the

geniuses play a variety of eighteen

instruments with well directed

versatility and would be, in secular

music, a credit to any metropoli-

Rev. A. A. Smith the "preacher

of the air," will supplement this

musical message with a /ief ver-

bal message from God. This meet-

These three youthful

night at the Paul Rader taber-

From Sept. 1 until further notice

Year ago 1,200,762

U S Stl 50

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) New York-Stocks strong; minor steel shares

at 1932 highs Bonds steady; rails firm. Curb strong; Electric Bond & Share leads rise.

Foreign exchanges steady; sterling firm.

Cotton higher; firm cables; unfavorable weather.

Sugar steady; trade buying. Coffee higher; strong spot mar-

Wheat firm; excellen export sales, strength stock market. Corn steady; decreasing Septem-

ber contract deliveries; steady foreign markets.

Cattle steady but slow. Hogs slow and lower.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 2-(AP)-Hogs 16,-000, including 3000 direct; slow, mostly 10@15 below yesterday; abundant supply 170-220 lbs 4.50@ 4.70; top practical 4.70; one load 4.80; 230-310 lbs 4.00@4.55; 140-160 lbs 4.15@4.50; pigs 3.50@3.75; packing sows 3.15@3.80; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 4.10@4.50; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.25@4.70; medium weight 200-250 lbs 4.30@ 4.70; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.70@ 4.40; packing sows, medium and live, 2 cars; 24 trucks; steady; hens good, 275-500 lbs 3.10@3.85; pigs, 14@14½; leghorn hens 10; good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.40@ fryers 12@121/2; colored springs 121/2,

Cattle 2000; calves 600; largely 10@12; spring ducks 10@111/2; old 10 market; killing quality being largely 111/2. common to medium; most grassy Potatoes 60, on track 132; total U. and short fed steers selling 5.50% S. shipments 278; weak; trading Barriage and with best at 8.25; common killers blers, Wisconsin 60@671/2; Minneso- few days in Janesville and Mildown to 4.00 and better; cutter cows ta 65@671/2; Nebraska 65@70; Min- waukee, Wisconsin. and vealers steers, good and choice russets 1.35. 600-900 lbs 7.00@9.25 900-1100 lbs Butter 12,336; firm; creameryheifers 550-85 Olbs 5.75@8.00; com- (86-87) 14@16; standards (90 cen- ing money, read the classified ads mon and medium 3.00@6.00; cows, tralized carlots) 19%. good and choice 3.50@5.25; common and medium 2.75@3.50; low cutter changed. and cutter 1.60@3.00; bulls (yearlings excluded), good and choice loupes 1.25@1.50 per crate; grape- ness visitor in Dixon Thursday. (beef) 3.40@5.00; cutter to medium gruit 4.00@4.25 per crate; grapes 15 2.00@3.40; vealers (milk fed) good @18c per jumbo basket; lemons 8.00 Dixon caller yesterday afternoon. and choice 6.75@8.00; medium 5.00 @8.50 per box; oranges 3.50@4.00 @6.75; cull and common 3.50@5.00; per box; peaches 1.25@1.50 per bu; Steward was a Dixon visitor yesstocker and feeder cattle, steers, pears 50@75c per bu; plums 75@90c terday afternoon. good and choice 500-1050 lbs 5.50@ per bu. common and medium 3.25@

Sheep 10,000; fairly active, mostly steady; good to choice native lambs 5.50@6.00 to packers; several loads 6.25@6.50 to outsiders; best held the Borden Company will pay 95c higher; holding best westerns per cwt. for milk testing four per around 6.00; lambs 90 lbs down, cent butter fat, direct ratio. good and choice 5.50@6.75; medium, 4.75@5.50; al weights, common 3.50 4.75@5.50; al weights, common 3.50 ILLINOIS MINE choice 1.50@2.50; all weights, cull and common, 1.00@2.00; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 4.75

row: cattle 300; hogs 5000; sheep

Chicago Grain Table

	(By The A	ssociate	d Press)	
		High			"We have decided t
WE	HEAT-				(international Preside
Sept	O 521/4	52%	511/2	52%	Lewis) and Walker
Sept	N 517%	51%	51%	521/2	
Dec.	56 1/8	57 %	56	571/4	rict President John
May	62	623%	611/8	62 1/8	their 'emergency c
CO	RN-				permit them person
Sept.	30 1/4	31	301/4	30%	coal under that
		341/4	33	33%	contract. We are th
May	38 7/8	39 1/8	381/8	38 %	them and not anothe
OA	TS-				paid them by the mil
Sept.	171/4	171/4	17	171/8	"We will proceed
Dec.	1914	193%	191/8	1914	to liquidate Lewis in
	221/4	2214	22	221/8	industry of the nation
RY	E-				The leaders indi
May	391/4	40	38%	39%	would be abandoned
Dec.	35	351/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	
LA	RD-				for recall of Walker
Sept		5.25	5.20	5.22	linois union officials.
Oct.	5.27	5.27	5.20	5.22	"We have exhaust
Jan.	5.20	5.20	5.07	5.12	every constitutional
BE	ELLIES-				they said, "and w
Sept	. 5.25			5.67	would be impossible
					sideration from di

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 2—(AP) —Wheat No. 1 red 54@55; No. 2 red 54@54½; No. 3 red 52%; No. 1 hard 54%; No. 2 hard 53%; No. 5 hard 46; sample grade yellow hard 43; No. 1 northern spring 54%; No. 3 mixed 52; No. 4 mixed 49; sample grade mixed over the protest, announced they

32¼; No. 3 mixed 31¾; No .1 yellow 32½@33; No. 2 yellow 32½@33; No. adjourns. 3 yellow 32; No. 4 yellow 31½; No. 6 All pla yellow 30%, No. 1 white 3214 @ 1/2, No county again in an effort to get 2 white 32 1/4 @ 1/2; sample grade 22 @ the miners to discontinue work cial meeting of the governing

Oats No. 2 white 1814; No. 3 white 17½@18. No rye.

Barley 26@38. Timothy seed 2.25@2.50 per 100 new union.

Clover seed 6.00@10.00 per 100

Wall Street Allegh 27% AT&T118 Anac Cop 14% Atl Ref 19 Barns A 61/8 Bendix Avi 12% Beth Stl 23% Borden 30 Borg Warner 10% Can Pac 171/4 Case 63% Cerro de Pas 13 C & N W 14 Chrysler 171/2 Con Oil 8 Curtis Wright 2

Eastman Kodak 591/4 Freeport Tex 26% Gen Mot 17 Gold Dust 181/2 Kenn Cop 161/2

ing will start promptly at 7:45 and the public is urged to be on time and not miss any of this unusual program. Produce for the Paul Rader Pantry is coming in daily and the canners are busy canning surplus food for the unemployed this winter in Dixon and vicinity.

Produce received Wednesday and Thursday was as follows: Sublette, two chickens, one

basket beans, one basket of tomatoes, one box cabbage, one \ sket spinach, one bushel potatoes. Shaw station, cabbage, chicken; Amboy, eight chickens; Maytown, one chicken.

PARAGRAPHY

was a Dixon business caller on Over One Billion Dollars Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Sarah Clime of Sublette

was a Dixon shopper Thursday afternoon. -Do not start on that Labor B. F. Shaw, Ptg. Co. 000,000.

Mrs. Gilbert Stansell and chiltion visit in Saugatuck, Mich. tress Gown Shop is spending the ment of \$250,000,000 for the recon- charge of reckless driving. day in Chicago on business for struction corporation; a possible

Mrs. E. E. Brenneman of Chica-

family and Mr. and Mrs. Holly term and short term financing. Smith and family of Amboy, attended the funeral of Anna Moo-icit is \$395,981,000 and the balar icit is \$300,000. rick's Catholic church in Dixon Maenwhile, the Treasury has re- worth of groceries, and Mrs. El-

Chicago, Sept. 2-(AP)-Poultry, Wednesday morning. ors-\$1.88, \$2.95 and \$5.00. Helen 880 and came from 10 of the 12 208t1 banks in the system. rock springs 15; roosters 10; turkeys M. Shickley. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haddon of

iness this morning. Mrs. J. C. Lyons, Mrs. Chester 7.00; strictly fed offerings 7.25@7.75 rather slow; sacked per cwt: Cob- have returned from a visit of a granting loans to farm buyers.

active at 1.75@2.75; slaughter cattle nesota Early Ohios 55@60; Idaho Mrs. Thad Beck of Polo was a visitor here vesterday.

7.25@9.60; 1100-1300 lbs 7.50@10.00; specials (93 score) 21½@¾; extras a business caller in Dixon Thurs-1300-1500 lbs 7.75@10.00; common (92) 20¾; extra firsts (90-91) 19@ day. and medium 600-1300 lbs 3.75@7.75; 20; firsts (88-89) 17@171/2; seconds -- If you are interested in mak-

in today's Telegraph. H. L. Bennett of Oregon was in Dixon vesterday. Apples 60@75c per bu; canta- Leo Allen of Galena was a busi-

John Banks of Compton was a Supervisor Lucien Hemenway of Frank S Hart of Ashton trans-

acted business in Dixon yesterday afternoon John Finn of Marion township was a Dixon visitor yesterday. Supervisor William Avery of

May township was in Dixon yesterday afternoon. Leslie Mller of Compton tranacted business in Dixon yesterday

callers yesterday.

ship was a Dixon visitor yesterday dui of union Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard Danekas

Oregon Monday.

"We have decided to give Lewis E. J. Yenerich of Ashton was a business visitor in Dixon today. (international President John L. from a visit in southern Illinois. their 'emergency contract' and permit them personally to mine here shoping today.

coal under that 'machine-gun' Mr. and Mrs. William B. John-'We will proceed from Illinois

Mrs. Oscar Williams of Ashton founded and well run, it should Edward M. Ryan, was arrested Pritchard, fourth. plans was a Dixon shopper today. would be abandoned for submit-Miss Lucile Marie Anderson of ting to district officers petitions Troy Grove is here to spend the

for recall of Walker and other Il- week end and Labor Day with relatives and friends "We have exhausted practically Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyle and 12 every constitutional amendment," Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyle have they said, "and we feel that it been spending this week in Wis-

67 would be impossible to gain con- consin and are expected home on sideration from district officers Saturday or Sunday for the petition We deside to shake L. N. Sickels and daughter Miss off the autocratic administration Helen of St. Paul are guests of his of District No. 12 and of the Unit- brother, Dr. E. A. Sickels.

> ATTEND THE FAIR IN OREGON MONDAY.

SHARES SUSPENDED New York, Sept. 2-(AP)- The Corn No. 1 mixed 32; No. 2 mixed gotiations with operators for a new New York Stock Exchange anwage scale before the convention nounced today that dealings in Crex Carpet shares had been sus-All plans to march on Franklin pended until further notice. This action was taken at a speunder the \$5 contract have been committee held before the openabandoned, mining leaders declar- ing of the market. The exchange

ed, but they will attempt to in- offered no explanation of the sus-

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PERSONAL TREASURY WILL ANNOUNCE NEW **FINANCE PLAN**

Will Be Raised By The Department

Washington, Sept. 2-(AP)-The Miss Mary and George Edwin of Day motor trip without first se- Treasury Department is expected to this city. curing one of those \$1.25 insur- announce early next week a big reance policies. Protect yourself financing program variously estiagainst auto accidents for one mated from \$1,000,000,000 to \$1,400,-

The operation is made necessary \$200,000,000 for the optional public -New Fall Hats in felts and vel- construction program in the Relief 208t1 the Home Loan Bank System.

go and Grand Detour, with many take cannot be ascertained at the The Welfare rooms are open every selves. friends in Dixon, is making a good Treasury. Secretary Mills is slated Tuesday and Friday. recovery at the Dixon public hos- to return to Washington from New pital, from an operation for goi- York after Labor Day to make ter to which she recently submit- known the plans. But it was reported in some quarters the operation ust were announced by the Dixon er city of the country where I Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reilly and would be a combination of long Loyalty League at noon today: have observed conditions. I noted

-New Fall Hats in felts and vel- ment to the Federal Land Bank re- drug accessories. All the new styles and col- volving fund. It amounted to \$100,-

Cattle 2000; calves 600; largely 10@12; spring ducks 10@11½; old 10 steady but slow; mostly a cleanup @11; geese 10@12; leghorn broilers steady but slow; mostly a cleanup at the city hall. James by the people of this vicinity and daughter Rogene ther assist farm loan associations in vice president and Lloyd Phelps of It reflects a \$403,250 stock sub- future meetings and speakers were throughout America."

scription by national farm loan as- made aside from the general busisociations and amounts to five per ness of the organization. cent of the total loans they have DeWitt Warner of Oregon was made through the system from January 1 to June 30.

BUILDING-LOAN ASSOCIATIONS ASKED TO HELP

Home Loan Bank Director Ask Suspension Of Foreclosures

French Lick, Ind., Sept. 2-(AP) who have been spending their vaca--Suspension of mortgage foreclos- tion in the east expect to return ures until the Home Loan Banks home Saturday. Rev. Barnett will begin operating was urged upon fill his pulpit at the Christian building and loan association offi- church both morning and evening cials today by Franklin W. Fort, Sunday. After spending more than chairman of the new system's di- two weeks visiting their daughter recting board.

Addressing the fortieth annual are visiting many places of historiconvention of the United States cal interest on their return trip. Mr. and Mrs. William Sandrock the twelve Home Loan Banks Building & Loan League, Fort said of Reynolds township were Dixon would begin to function about FORMER COURT October 15 and that "thereafter. Joseph Miller of Wyoming town- mortgage money will be available on sound loans which we are get ting ready to grant.

"We hope that every building of Reynolds township were in and loan association will suspend One of Four Arrested the foreclosure of mortgages, at Ex-Governor Small will talk in least where there is the slightest possibility of hope for the mortga-

gor," Fort said. He added that Comptroller Pole Mrs. E. A. Biggart and daughter of the currency has directed a sus-Nadine returned home last evening pension of foreclosures of mort- former bailiff in the Chicago Mun- Florence L. Moore, third. gages by closed national banks and icipal Court, who was an unsuc-Mrs. Wm. Miller of Polo was that most of the state banking cessful candidate for the Democra- ingham, first; Eugene Curran, secauthorities had pledged coopera- tic nomination for State Treasurer ond. Miss Blanche Yates of Belvi- tion on a sixty-day moratorium last April, was being held here tocontract. We are through with dere was a Dixon visitor this movement instituted by the board. day charged with being an acces- Adams, first; Joyce Ellis, second; Fort told the league convention sory to the slaying of Heiman Arnold Salzman, third. that the Home Loan Bank "is the Hotz, night manager of an Elgin son left this afternoon on a busi- fulfillment of a long time dream ice cream company, who was Junior Madden, first; Doris Reed, to liquidate Lewis in the mining ness trip to Red Wing, Minnesota. of the President" and that "well killed in a holdup July 31.

Prohibition Will Be Debate Theme

Freeport entertaining an unusual Skene and Henry Atkinson, who second; A. Eatinger, third. gathering of visitors on Saturday, were arrested in Seattle, Wash., the date of the prohibition debate Skene and Atkinson are charged Edous, first; Junior Jensen, second; between Congressman William D. with the hold-up in which Hotz Upshaw and Colonel Ira L. Reeves, was slain and Skene, the state western manager for The Crusad- charges, fired the shot that killed ers, who discuss the issues of the Hotz. 18th Amendment at Taylor park, State's Attorney George D. Carbeginning promptly at two o'clock bary said Skene and Atkinson in the afternoon.

The early starting hour is made used in the hold-up and slaying. necessary through subsequent They also confessed, he said, that speaking engagements on the part Ryan drove Atkinson to Madison, Heatherington, second. of Congressman Upshaw, who is Wis., when the latter fled after the booked to address a morning audi- killing. ence in Cincinnati the day following, and who speaks again during four men were members of a rob-Sunday afternoon in the same bery gang that had committed a

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(Continued From Page 1)

community. If the waters of this the governorship of that beautiful Rock river were to be converted suddenly or even gradually into another channel, how long would the turbines at your hydro plant turn? This same application can be made to the business of Dixon.

Wilbur Jacobs of Harmon town-"Chain mergerism strangles the arrested by deputies from the Democratic distribution of profits Atchinson, first; Alice Street, secsheriff's office at Lowell Park and it is easy for this group to ardren have returned from a vacation with the maturing on September last evening, was assessed a fine of gue efficiency and economy. Elim-15 of two short term obligations to \$10 and costs by Police Magistrate ination of the middle man is an-Mrs. Edna Nattress of the Nat- talling \$712,504,500; possible require- A. E. Simonson this morning on a other great claim of this group which policy needs to be investigated. All humanity is the consumer and Almighty God is the Enos Keithley donated a nice producer-then who is the middle vets. All the new styles and col- Act; \$100,000,000 for general ex- consignment of clothing to the man? The American public is the ors—\$1.88, \$2.95 and \$5.00. Helen penses, and probably \$125,000,000 for Welfare headquarters today. The middle man, we are all middle same was gratefully received and men and in this wave of economic What nature the re-financing will all like donations will be welcome. suicide we are elmininating our-

"Economy is another far flung claim of the chain merger system. Dixon is in splendid condition The following awards for Aug- compared to practically every oth-Miss Geraldine Malach, Dixon, this condition as I walked through At present, the general fund def- Essex sedan; Mrs. Max Rosenthal, the streets today. Your city and ceived the first semi-annual repay- mer Love, Dixon, \$10 worth of true that living conditions have declined and prices have come down, but in hard times piices always come down. There is not an The fund grows out of the \$125,- League held its first meeting last has been put out of business but scription Congress authorized in Ketchin was elected president, I charge that big business today January to enable the banks to fur- Edward McCormick of Harmon, has not only reached out across the counters, but has extended its this city, secretary. Plans for grasp to the polling places

In the program of sports events that were held during the after- to pneumonia patients delays renoon, prizes were awarded as follows:

Sports Program Soft ball games - Professional men defeated barbers by score 17 to 5.

len of Galena, seeking a seat in Ashton Cubs defeated Ambov Congress, spent Thursday in Bafflers by score 6 to 2. Horse shoe pitching-Glenn Als-Lowell Park; while Charles W. house, first; Emil Warner, second; Vail, Clerk of the Supreme Court. Lyle Fordham, third. Class A. who is seeking re-election, visited Class B-August Geyer, second.

Class C-Lyle Fordham, first Glenn Allshouse, second; James Garrett, third. HOME SATURDAY Largest family-Lee LeFevre, 16, Rev. and Mrs. James A. Barnett,

first; John Schmall, 10, second. Longest distance - Mrs. Harry Gilmore, Pasadena, Cal., 2,800 miles, first; Robert DeLoster, Fullerton, Cal., 2,690 miles, second. Oldest person-Miss Lydia Santee, 90 years, two months, first; J. G. Hall, Sr., 89 years, six months, at Norfolk, Va., he and Mrs. Barnett

> Oldest car—Edison Vogel, 1919 Ford, first; Harold Bosley, 1920 Buick, second. Canoe race-Jim Bales and Bob Sterling, first; Ken McLaren and Charles Trombold, second.

Canoe tilting-William Thompson MURDERER and Louis Schumm, first; Jim Bales and Bob Sterling, second. Tug of war-Two groups of ten

men teams. Foot roces-Girls 6 to 10 years-LaDema Funk, first; Avis Ankeney second; Mary Jane Maben, third. Girls, 11 to 14 years-Gladys Elgin, Ill., Sept. 2-(AP)-A Graf, first; Jane Ford, second; Boys, 6 to 10 years-Lloyd Buck-

Boys 11 to 14 years—Ellwood

Children's race, 1 to 6 yearssecond; Wendell Sutton, third, Lyle

last as long as our nation is a in New York Tuesday as he and Ladies' egg race-Geraldine Pom-Harold McClellan of Elgin were eroy, first; Mrs. John Hicks, secabout to board a boat bound for ond; Mildred Hargrave, third. Europe. McClellan was also re-Fat man's race—Melvin Wedturned to Elgin and faces the same lake, first; William Slothower, second; James Buchanan, third. The two were implicated in the Ladies' foot race-Mrs. Simon

Freeport - Indications point to slaying by two other men, Donald Pfeffer, first; Mrs. John Schmall race for boys-Robert Shoe Carmen, third.

Greased pig-Romeo Blackburn. Cracker eating-Faye Ellis, first; Leroy Meyers, second; Billy Hemphill, third.

Pie eating-Faye Ellis, first; Eugene Tilton, second; William Smyth, third. Greased pole - Clark Hunt, first;

Hog calling-William Fritz, first; Martin J. Dieterle, second; George The State's Attorney said the Vogeler, Ashton, third. Chicken calling — Mrs. Simon

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second; Lucille Fagan, third. Schwab, second; Mrs. F. J. Daniels, third; Mrs. C. E. Lawson,
fourth: Mrs. C. E. Lawson, fourth; Mrs. Clyed Mittan, fifth.

dash-Louis Schumm, Jr., first; Harry Morley, second. Junior 50 yard dash-Louis Schumm, Jr., first; Charles Hansen, second; Robert Krug, third. Senior 50 yard dash-Dutch Rea-

gan, first; John White, second; Sparkey Campbell, third. Senior 100 yard dash - Dutch Reagan, first; George Welford, sec- tional air races.

Mantsch, fourth. ond; Mary Trombold, third; Kath-

Alcohol's Effect

New Haven, Conn, Sept. 2 (AP) -Alcohol has been found benefihum of the Yale Medical School. of the blood to points formerly stunting. believed incompatible with life were made public today here and however, is a verticle 'S.' at Rome, where Dr. Himwich read a paper at the international congress of the federation of societies for experimental biology.

In diseases such as tetany where the blood contains an abnormal amount of alkaline substances, the scientists determined the acidosis of alcohol acts as a neutralizing agent.

Small doses of alcohol were found to be helpful in treating AMBOY WEDNESDAY EVE. diabetes, for they counteract the effects of partially oxidized fatty On the other hand, the research

showed adminstration of alcohol

covery by increasing acidosis. ATTEND THE FAIR IN

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Pfeffer, first; Mrs. Ulrich Zuend, ITALIAN YOUTH Women's nail driving-Mrs. Bar- IS DARE-DEVIL

Swimming events—Junior 25 yard Performs All Stunts With His Plane Upside Down

Italian youth with a smile as big and wholesome as Lindbergh's is the stunting sensation of the naond; Thomas Coffey, third; Glenn He is Lieut. Andrea Zotti, whose stunts begin, end, or are wholly

Cleveland, Sept. 2 -(AP)- An

Women's 25 yard dash - Laurell made up of maneuvers with his In his native country the 25-year ing for only four years, is com-

mander of the Escadrille Folle, a squadron that specializes in inverted aerial acrobatics. Taking off in normal fashion, he In Disease Shown soon turns the wheels towards the sky and, hanging head downward,

waves to the air race fans. His skill makes the maneuver cial in treating some diseases but look simple but, in his own words, injurious in others by Dr. Harold "the most difficult thing I do is to E Himwich and Dr. Louis N. Na- go around the field upside down." Next hardest, he classed, is the Results of their study showing inverted spin-one of the most that alcohol increases the acidity dangerous maneuvers in aviation

The favorite with Te crowd,



Misses Fern Staples, Rosemary Heeg, Bernice Kme, Agatha Tosney, Marian Quaco and Lois Fellows attended the theater in Amboy Wednesday evening.

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will close the evening with a brief when the pastor will speak on

Dakota Wesleyan University this lately follow the morning service

week with the blessings of the at which the hand of fellowship Dixon church and his many will be given to new members.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 will and interesting meeting to which

The sponsors for the attendance pastor will preach on "The Trans-

Mrs. Clara Shawger. leader of er and Bible study. Subject: "The Circle One; Mrs. Reilly Shult. Resurrection" held at 6:45 P. M.

and Mrs. A. N. Richardson, lead- week service for prayer and praise,

September 21 the three Mis- home of Mrs. J. L. Frost, 604 N.

by the Rev. A. D. Shaffer of the Stansell of the Methodist Episco-

be the opening service of the all young people are invited.

this week will be the Ladies Aid formed Crown.

leader of Circle Two; Mrs. W. H. Wednesday

Next Wednesday evening the Coming

message. He goes to his new po- "The Pre-eminence of the Name.

sition as professor of English at

mid-week services of the year.

-Mrs. G. P. Powell, president;

Brewster, leader of Circle Three,

entire church school will be in

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-Charles Wesley.

Nourishing Drinks For Daily Luncheon

Hot noons are very trying and special foods seem to be needed to tempt us. Children especially require extra care with particular emphasis on their diet. nourishing drink that makes a complete meal when served with vegetable sandwiches solves the pie crust luncheon problem most satisfactorily and appetizingly. Chocolate is usually a favorite

flavor, so the recipes feature it; but any preferred flavor can be used. Fruit juices, spices, vanilla, almond, pistachio - in fact, anything you may fancy can be combined with milk to make a refreshing and nourishing drink. The syrup from preserves, jam or jelly adds more flavors to the list. Milk and egg or milk alone is used with the chosen flavor Pow- Ill. Emergency Relief dered, condensed and evaporated milk can be used with as good re-

sults as if fresh milk were used Keep in mind that no sugar will be necessary in the drink made with condensed milk.

made without egg is not as rich of proven nutritional value. food value as the one made

Chocolate Eggnog

2 tablespons chocolate syrup 2-3 cup milk few grains salt

Put syrup, milk, egg and salt with a small dover beater. Serve social workers throughout at once.

does not improve on standing. Chocolate Milk Shake

1 cup chilled milk 3 tablespoons chocolate syrup

1 tablespoon whipped cream dash of cinnamon Put syrup and milk into a glass

Orange Whip

a fine drink

1-3 cups chilled milk tablespoon sugar

orange, few grains salt

and juice and let stand while separating white from yolk of egg. Beat egg yolk with sugar and add forms of milk. strained juice. Beat well and add milk and salt. Mix thoroughly and fold in white of egg beaten and egg as well as milk.

Dixon Girl Graduates St. Anthony's

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Minnehan and various sizes. two daughters of this city, motored to Rockford last evening where they MISS MURRAY ARRIVES attended the graduation exercises of TODAY IN NEW YORKthe nurses training school of St. Anthony's hospital held at the Col-the Travelers' Aid Society, N Y., iseum. The Dixon people were vitally interested because of the fact Europe, arriving in New York. Miss. that Miss Grace Minnehan, daugh- Murray is a sister of Dr. W. G. ter of the H. L. Minnehans, is a Murray of Dixon, managing offigraduate of the nurses school at St. cer at the Dixon State Hospital,

M.W.A. Picnic Riverside Pk., Janesville

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 1-Modern Woodmen of southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois will gather at Riverside park here next Sunday for their annual picnic. A proram is being arranged by Beloit camp, No. 348, which is in charge of the affair The picnic originally was scheduled for last Sunday, but was postponed because of inclement weather.

MISS O'BRIEN

HERE ON TUESDAY-Miss E. Mare O'Brien of Chicago, will resume her teaching in Dixon Tuesday after a vacation, Miss O'Brien, herself the possessor of a lovely voice, returns to instruct her classes in Dixon,



Breakfast Menu Cantaloupe

Egg Omelet Bran Muffins Orange Marmalade Coffee Menu for Dinner

Tomato Juice Cocktail Pot Roast of Beef Buttered Carrots Mashed Potatoes Pickled Beets Butter

Coffee Peach Pie Menu for Supper Ham Relish Sandwiches Hot Chocolate

Pickled Beets 4 cups cooked diced beets

2 cups sugar

1 1-2 cups vinegar

1-2 up water 1-4 cup bark cinnamon 2 tablespoons whole cloves Loosely tie cinnamon and cloves

in white muslin bag. Boil sugar vinegar, water and spices 5 minutes Add beets and boil 5 minutes Pour into sterilized jars and seal at once. Remove spice bag before pouring into jars. Peach Pie

1 1-2 cups flour 1-2 cup lard

1-4 teaspoon salt 2 tablespons cold water Mix the flour, lard and salt. Mix ing with knife, slowly add water. When stiff dough forms, break off 2-3 of it and roll out and fit into

peaches and cover with remaining crust which has been rolled out. Make 4 cuts in top. Bake 40 min-

utes in moderate oven. Peaches 3 cups sliced peaches

cup sugar teaspoon cinnamon 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg tablespons flour

tablespoons butter tablespons water Mix ingredients and pour into

tablespoons lemon juice

Ham Relish Filling (For 8 sandwiches) 1-2 cup chopped cooked nam

hard cooked egg, diced tablespoons pickle relish 1 tablespoon chopped green

tablespoons salad dressing Mix ingredients and spread on buttered slices of white bread Add bits of shredded lettuce and cover with other buttered bread slices.

Commission Advises

Thirty-five different cuts of Remember, too, that the drink meat, all of them low priced and must keep its food budget down to the minimum, according to a study of dietetic problems made by the Illinois Emergency Relief Com

"This study was made in order It's a good plan to have all the executive secretary of the Com- Paw next year. ingredients as well as the glass mission. "The members of the thoroughly chilled before mixing Commission have been confronted Vallees Agree On Ice should not be served in a milk with the problem of furnishing drink and the drink should not be adequate diets to the families in chilled after mixing because it need without increasing their expenditures. This study shows that the family on the relief list can man Bushel, attorney for both Rudy enjoy substantial, well-balanced, Vallee and Mrs. Fay Webb Vallee, and palatable meals at a very low

In making its recommendations, ment of separation ample margin of safety in essen-

tial food elements.' The Commission that milk be the grate rind. Combine grated rind nutritious as fresh milk, and that very often a savings an be affect- riage. ed by the use of one of these

Vegetables, says the Commission TAINED AT DINNERshould be selected with a view to local market conditions. Very of- ed a few friends last evening at swered to by "Some interesting until stiff. Be sure to chill orange ten dried fruit can be purchased dinner and bridge. more advantageously than fresh

varieties Besides furnishing case workers with general recommendations on the basic constituents of diets, the Commission has prepared a model diet list showing the amounts of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taylor and basic foods needed by families of

Miss Virginia Murray, head of

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Femininites By Gladys



Co. Young People **Elected Officers** At Last Meeting

Approximately 100 young people from throughout Lee County at- more last Saturday forenoon. week was followed and this was Faith Dishong, Lee Center, secre- same position this year. into a glass and beat thoroughly to establish standards for use of tary-treasurer, and Lucille Keefer Their many friends will wish the state," said Wilfred S. Reynolds, The conference will be held in Paw matrimonial sea.

Separation Terms

New York, Sept. 2 -(AP)- Hy-

the Commission says: "When "Mr. and Mrs. Vallee have con- where a profusion of lovely flowand beat well. Top with whipped money is scarce, prudent market-cluded a formal agreement of ers, messages of congratulations, cream and sprinkle with a dash of ing and skill in the preparation of separation," he said, "and have and gifts accompanied by good cinnamon ever the whipped cream meals are necessary in order not adjusted without the unnecessary to jeopardize the health of the unpleasantness frequently attend- friendships she has made. family. Diets must be adequate to ant upon a situation of that kind This rule will serve two persons maintain health, and growth in and to their mutual satisfaction congratulations and extends best children, and to provide for an their future right and obligations.

"As a lawyer I am not at lib- days", to Mrs. Eells, whose keen erty to disclose the terms of their intellect and good health defy Farecommends agreement, and although I do ther Time. foundation of not say that no such course will every diet. It states however, that be adopted, no proceedings have TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB Squeeze juice from orange and evaporated and dry milk are as been instituted to bring about a complete dissolution of their mar-

MISS ROSBROOK ENTER-

Miss Nonie Rosbrook entertain-

Campbell-Swope Wedding Saturday

A wedding of much interest to

The groom has been a resident of available for the family which closed by the presentation of more this community practically all his than an hour of motion pictures. life. As a ball player he has a Election of officers resulted in a wide circle of friends. He has been vote which chose Florence Gunder- teacher in the Howlett district man of Paw Paw, president; Eari northeast of Paw Paw, for the past made entirely of ribbons is one of welcome them. Anderson of Amboy, vice president; two years and is teaching in the the most unusual contributions to

Mrs. S. C. Eells Attains 98th Birthday

Dixon woman, attained her 98th IN OHIObirthday, Thursday, Sept. 1st. ennounced today that the Vallees and reatly loved by a large circle had concluded a formal agree- of friends, passed the day quietly at her home, 405 Madison avenue, wishes, gave evidence of the many

> The Telegraph delights in adding wishes for future "happy birth-

TO RESUME MEETINGS-

The Twentieth Century Literary Club will resume their regular meetings beginning Thursday evening, Sept. 8, when they will meet with Miss Ruth Johnson, 623 N. Ottawa Ave. Roll call will be anexperience of your vacation.

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Ladies Aid Met

Paul's Lutheran church met in Delegates Nat'l Con-The Ladies Aid Society of St. noon in the church parlors.

The meeting opened with song. The president, Mrs. George Smith, James H. Bennett, all of Dixon, gave the scripture reading. Mrs. have been selected as delegates to Otto Beier led in prayer. The secretary and treasurer gave excellent delity Life Association, formerly reports. Under new business, the the Mystic Workers, at Minneaadies voted to meet at the church polis on Sept. 26, 27, 28 and 29. Wednesday, Sept. 7th, all day, to do canning for the Nachusa Home. Club and Families If any of the church members have fruit or vegetables which they care to donate to this worthy work, the ladies will appreciate, and be very grateful to receive.

U. C. T. Card Party Saturday Evening

Following the regular meeting of local people was that which took the United Commercial Travelers place at the Court House in Syca- Saturday evening at the Knights of Columbus Home, the Travelers and tended the annual Young Peoples The contracting parties were their wives expect to enjoy a card On Economic Diet tended the annual Young Peoples Interdenominational conference Joseph P. Campbell, well known party. On Saturday evening there sponsored by Amboy Prostestant Swope of Compton. The bride is been the usual custom, but the churches there last Sunday. The the daughter of Elijah Swope who gentlemen and thei rwives will enjoy a card party after the regular

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regular session Thursday after- vention in Milwaukee

Mabel Smith, Hazel Wilkins and the national convention of the Fi-

Picnic at Lowell

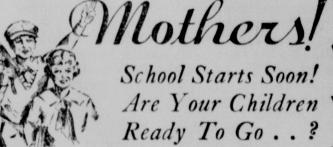
The Twentieth Century Literary Club and members of their families held a picnic Tuesday evening at Lowell Park. There were thirty-seven present to enjoy the delicious picnic supper.

(Additional Society on Page 2)



10:45 - Public worship and sermon by the pastor. The adult A RIBBON EVENING GOWN- choir will be back in service to-Paris -(AP)-An evening frock morrow and it will be a joy to 9:45—The church school opens

in all departments. The school the of Amboy, was renamed as advisor. newlyweds a happy journey on the gown of dark blue moire ribbon has been making plans for an unusual year, expecting to reach The bodice fits gently to the an average attendance of 500. All figure while the simple skirt is teachers are on the job and a made of rows of the ribbon put hearty welcome awaits everyone. The 7:30 evening service promises to be very interesting, A group of Epworth Leaguers are speaking on various phases of the Miss Alberta Peterson, employed general theme "What My Church Mrs. Eells, a devout Episcopalian at the I. N. U. company offices, Means to Me." Dr. Eugene Vest



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The Lord's Supper will immed-

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M. Bright

Evening service at 7:30 P. M. The

Young peoples' meeting for pray-

Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Mid-

Thursday at 2:30 P. M. Womens'

Missionary Society will meet at the

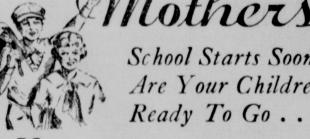
Open forum on "The Signs of His

pal church. The service at the county jail at 2:00 P. M. will be conducted by the Rev. James A. Barnett of the Mrs. Lisette M. Drach, S. S. Supt. Christian church.

The September meeting of Min-Mrs. Elmer Rice, Musical Director Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. isterial Association will be held on Adult lesson: "The Evils of Intem- Monday morning, Sept. 11th at St. perance." Rally up for the first Luke's Episcopal church. The new Sunday of the fall season and president, Rev. L. W. Walter, D. D. will preside. Subject: "Vacation Morning worship at 10:45 A. M. Experiences.

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A 1932 HERO.

Add to the list of unsung heroes the name of Motorman William Lang, a gray-haired veteran of the gleaming rails Money isn't plentiful in the picket who for the past 33 years has been employed by an electric interurban line operating between Cleveland and To
lines. Then men raised just \$11.75.

But they took the sum, small as it would boycott the bank, the lawyer on top of that, the farmers has his he was actually in tears. That

Maybe you read the story of what he did, and maybe you didn't-for such items have a habit of getting buried in the mass of daily news about revolutions in some far-off country, endurance flyers, channel swimmers and things healthy for anyone to bid against any other creditor who got unduly reserve, and if he had no reserve land-got up at 4 in the morning like that. Therefore, we'll refresh your memory as to the men from the picket line. impatient. what Motorman Lang did:

The fast Cleveland-Toledo limited, which Motorman bids. They bid one at a tine-50 farmers are aroused. In talking hold just about all of the farm day. Lang was piloting, rounded a curve at 55 miles an hour cents for a good cow, a dollar for a with them I heard, over and over paper around here. near Lorain, Ohio. In the middle of the track, with the thick-lipped draft horse and so again, the expression, "Well, we "Eighty per cent of the farm mended 60-day moratorium on onrushing electric car bearing down on it, Lang saw a small child. Leila Smith, 2 years old, had toddled away knock the animals down to them. strike is a symptom of a pro- men whose land is mortgaged can- real hope, since the corn belt's from her nearby home and chosen the track as a nice place to play with her dolly.

Instantly, Lang slapped on his air brakes, gave sand to exactly \$11.75. And, having bought A Sioux City business man the men, because it's to their own inthe grinding wheels, threw the motor into reverse. But, the animals, the men calmly took other day remarked that the strike terest. They don't want the land at the farm strike is going to lead to. as he realized, even that wasn't enough to stop the heavy George aside and gave them all was largely the work of radicals. any price. If I'm a farmer, and I've In some ways it dismays him. But interurban car in time.

Lang left the cab of his speeding car and climbed out on front. Clinging with one hand, he reached down with strike have drafted for considerathe other. Two baby arms raised above a terrified child's tion a plan whereby the striking other Sioux City business man, re- hands than in theirs, and they'll face, reached up to him. He grasped the child and snatch- farmers would not only withhold plied: "The only trouble is that hold off and give me a chance. ed her into his arms, held her there safely until the big order to control the price, but un- servative, prosperous farmers left interurban car finally came to a stop a hundred feet fur- der which they would also strike around here any more." ther on. . . . Lelia was unconscious from the shock of the hard blows at any man or group of impact but she was alive.

The world will forget, as the world has a habit of doing, mittee of farmers would be chosen given me by George Ashford, me. He's renting it at \$7.50 an But look. Suppose a man comes the name of William Lang . . . but for little Leila Smith, to investigate all cases of action president of the Security State acre, and he has 50 acres of bar- into my office here and start abusif she lives to be 100, no story-book hero can ever take the against striking farmers. If, for Bank in the little town of Homer, ley. He's getting about 30 bushels ing me and calling me a-well, a place of William Lang, who risked his life to save her.

THE LOTTERY EVIL.

One of the most amazing stories of the year came out of was being dealt with harshly, they cline in agriculture for years, and \$2.25 an acre. Washington recently when Solicitor Horace J. Donnelly of would recommend a boycott. the Postoffice Department stated that the department has kept nearly one billion dollars from leaving the United States in the last two years by confiscating fake foreign lottery tickets in the mails.

Of course, the Postoffice Department hasn't been perfect; thousands of such letters have gotten through and millions of dollars have been sent away, chiefly for the benefit of some fake promoter, stuck away in some remote country.

Not since the days when the Louisiana lottery operated in full swing has the craze for gambling via the lottery been greater, Donnelly says. And the least understandable part of it is that most purchasers of lottery tickets haven't the slightest idea whether the lottery in which they invest is a genuine gambling scheme or a fraud.

Too often, on investigation, the latter proves to be the case. The slick promoter merely sits back, pockets the money as it rolls in, and laughs up his sleeve at the saps who enrich him. "Grand prizes" so lavishly pictured in lottery literature, exist only for the promoter.

For the man with a dollar, or two dollars, to throw away, the lottery ticket offers just about the lowest possible chance of return. His money would be better spent if he used it to light a cigaret. That, at least, would save him the cost of postage.

THE PRUSSIAN CHOPPING BLOCK.

Five of Adolf Hitler's storm troopers were sentenced to be beheaded for their part in the recent political terrorism in Germany. Beheaded-yes, that's right.

For Prussia still clings to the ancient medieval custom of the ax and the chopping block for the execution of its The blockheads were as pleased The other Tinies followed him 9:30-Royal Mounted-WMAQ traitors and murderers.

Defenders of that method claim that it is the most mer- them," Let's play. We know a Soon Scouty cried, "You blockheads ciful one, despite its antiquity . . . but to the average game that should be fun, if all of jump. It is our turn to bend." us join in American, at least, the executioner's ax is an instrument of torture rather than an implement of justice.

torture rather than an implement of justice.

From this distance, it does seem that Germans could desport's in store." The game, of rest a bit," said Windy. "That is vise some better means of taking the lives of condemned course, was of Times grin. men than this grisly method.

It cost me about \$65 for gasoline on the trip over. Bea line. Then we will jump right we feel sure will please your eyes." ing a Scotchman, I have concluded that going back by fall. plane is cheapest.—Captain J. A. Mollison, after making do. Then you can try the jumping. Times. One exclaimed, "This is a came."

Nowadays women prefer fashion to children, for large families are inimical to the slim figur.-Dr. J. Sanders, eugenist, of Rotterdam, Holland.

When it is so easy to get money out the federal treasury, why does anyone go into legitimate business? - Congress- cleared fine. The next one, though. house in the next story.) man Michael J. Hart of Michigan.

Among the similarities to themselves that men have "Hey! That's not fair!" he most ancient important trades B. F. Shaw Printing Co. discovered with some surprise is the fact that women shouted. "I am going to have an among the ancient Egyptians and enjoy a good, stiff fight.—Miss Anne Morgan of the New other try." Then he continued at Thebes, in the days of Egypt's york banking family.

Other try." Then he continued at Thebes, in the days of Egypt's younger and was fine, down to the glory a special quarter of the city ing money, read the classified ads here. York banking family.

Concluding: What This Farm Strike Is All About—No. 5

FARMERS TALK BOYCOTT OF ALL OPPONENTS

Would Strike Back Economically Against Merchants and Banks Who Aid In Foreclosures

> By BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Writer

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communities in Sioux City, Omaha and other cities in the corn belt are watching the farmers 'strike terest-and, on the whole, with a good deal of sympathy The prosperity of these cities in

the first place, stands or falls largely with the prosperity of the farmers, and today the farmers are anything but prosperous. But that is not the only reason for the interest with which they look on. Sioux City, like other cities in

the area, is beginning to get an inkling of the tremendous amount of power which lies in the farmers' hands-if the farmers ever discover just how to use it. And one or two things have happened since the strike began to indicate that at least a few of the farmers are glimpsing some of the possi-Recently a creditor foreclosed

mortgage which he held on the livestock of an Iowa farmer living near here. The stock was to be sold at auction to satisfy the claim. A group of blue-denimed farmers on one of the strike picket lines got to talking things over on the morning of the auction. They decided that it was too bad for George to lose his livestock. He

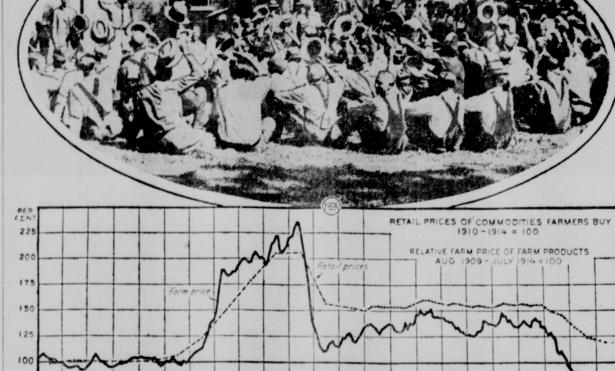
strategic positions. They gave the assembled buyers very definitely to understand that it would not be Then, as the auctioneer began his pater, the farmers put in their

the group from the picket line for to raise hell instead of corn . back to him.

Some of the leaders of the farm it," he said.

men who stood out against them. instance, a bank should institute Neb., which is near here. farmer, the committee would look grievances of the farmers as a Figure it out. His income will be get up and fight him. into the matter. If it found any class. Sitting in his office in Homer just \$4.50 an acre. And, by the way,

STORY OY HAL COCHRAN



WHY THE FARMERS WENT ON STRIKE-This graphic chart, prepared by the U. S. Department of about the ball park, when a pitch-Agriculture, shows how the price the farmer receives for his products has fallen far below the price of the ed ball, went wild hitting him on things he has to buy. The heavy line indicates the price of what the farmer sells, the broknn line the price the thigh, igniting a box of of what he buys. Such conditions led to mass meetings of farmers like the one shown above photographed matches he had in his pocket. Alnear Dakota City, Neb.

This is the last story in a series | couraged. was a capable, business-like farm- of five by Bruce Catton, staff "Unless there's some sort of a take two-fifths of his crop instead in his control. The loss would ruin ning Telegraph who was sent to change," he says, "I don't know of parley per care 120 Nowhels So they took up a collection. what the farm strike is all about. off at at all. There's lots and lots land. Where'd I be?

and everyone connected with the land mortgaged- and most of man reclaimed 2000 acres of Having reached it, they took up bringing of the foreclosure pro- them have-it's not hard to figure swamp land and turned it into ceedingc.

their produce from the market in there aren't any established, con-

A closeup picture of the finan-Under this plan a boycott com- cial problems of the farmers was has rented some farm land from

lit has made him profoundly dis- "All right, he can't pay. So we,

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"You've never heard of it be- It wasn't long until they all were

But Scouty said, "That will be rest and we blockheads will do our

fine. All of you blockheads form best to give you lads a treat that

over you and see who's first to Five little blockheads, with a

bold, ran right up to the little Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.

The first two blockheads he (The blockheads build a block-

"We'll do the best that we can right out in front of all the

course, was old and it made all the read! hard exercise.'

told and Duncy, feeling brave and was wee Duncy's name

It won't be hard at all."

line and started in to jump

bling with a thump.

stepped out of line and Duncy

missed connections and went tum-

of farm land between here and "The other night at one of our out what he's up against.

it's just a case of what the insur- and worked until 8 at night, every

on. There were on other bids. The haven't got anything to lose, so-" land around here is mortgaged. foreclosures was received with auctioner had nothing to do but Regardless of the outcome, the Between 50 and 60 per cent of the pleasure here, but it brought little The upshot was that George's found unrest. The farmers have not meet their payments. The loan trouble is too deep to be cured in entire herd of livestock was sold to got to the point where they want companies, so far, have been very 60 days, fair about foreclosing on these "None of the established, conserva- kept up my interest and tax pay- he couldn't see anything else to do. Creston tive prosperous farmers are in on ments for 20 years, and then fall He says neither the state nor Feddown for two or three years, they'll eral government has kept The man he was talking to, an- figure the land is better in my promises to the farmers.

Here's an example

do the usual thing; I arrange to the midwest corn belt to find out where the farmers are going to get pose I had a mortgage on that

first rate farm land. He had faith "When a man gets a mortgage in agriculture, he had faith in The same thing would apply to it's an indication that he has no America. He gave his life for that There is no question but that the ance companies decide to do. The day, to turn it into a good farm. big insurance companies, you know and they're foreclosing on him to-

"I've lived here all my life, and I have never seen anything bordering on anarchy." he says. "But

"But conditions are bad-so bad the other night I went down the they could hardly be any worse, road and I saw 500 or so of the best farmers in this country tak-"There's a man near here who ing the law into their own hands. "Now, that isn't the thing to do.

to the acre, and barley right now name no man'd stand for. It won't foreclosure proceedings against a Ashford can tell you about the is selling for 15 cents a bushel, be the thing for me to do, but I'll

FRIDAY, SEPT. 2

5:39-Sports -WGN Stebbins Boys-WENR Sports Review-WMAQ

5:45-Goldbergs-WENR Jones & Hare-WMAQ 8:00-Orch, and Cavaliers-KYW

The Club-WGN Joy's Orch-WLS Sports Review-WBBM 5:15-Singing Sam-WGN Jingle Joe-WMAQ

6:30-Today and Yesterday-WGN B. A. Rolf's Orch-WLS 8:45-Sisters of the Skillet-WLS 7:00-Eskimo Night Club-WLS Week End Presam-WGN Friendship Town-KYW

7:30-Reisman Orch.-WENR Belasco Orch.-WGN Shield's Orch.-WMAQ

:45-Gus Van-WGN Nighthawks -WBBM 8:00—Beau Bachelor—WBBM

KYW Rapee in Dash-WENR 9:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ 9:15-Lanny Ross-WGN as they could be. Said one of and they all were in jumping trim. 10:00—Hamp's Orch; Ralph Kirthem" Let's play We know a Soon Scouty cried "You blockheads" bery-WENR

Love Songs and Waltzes-

Cotton Club Orch.-WMAQ Ted Black's Orch .- WENR SATURDAY, SEPT. 3 5:30—Sports—WGN

"That is

A blockhead answered, "You can

"Five letters we are going to pick

and with them do a little trick."

was set apart for tanners.

Female Trio-WBBM Sports-WMAQ 5:45—Goldbergs —WENR 6:00-Civic Concerts Service WMAQ

6:15-Lyman Orch. -WGN Sherman's Orch. -WBBM -Mystery Drama-KYW Lewisohn Concert-WGN Selvin's Orch.-WMAQ 7:00-Minstrel Show-WGN :30-Boston Symphony -WMAQ

The blockheads did as they were The Tinies shortly saw a word. It First Nighters-WLS 8:00-Dance Hour-WLS Chesterfield Prog. Whoopie WMAQ

Leather dressing was one of the

lin today's Telegraph.

"That's the way it is with these reason to believe that the farmer he has been watching a steady de- the taxes on that land run around farmers. They've been forced to (THE END)

> GERMANS IN RETREAT Canadian troops carried the on a seven-mile front.

treat toward the Hindenburg line, ity. The body arrived here Sunday Shaw Prtg. Co. which had already been reached in a few scattered sections. Their retreat from the Lys salient was accomplished under severe artillery fire from British guns. American forces north of Sois-

sons encountered sharp resistance, but succeeded in taking Terny-Sorny and in reaching the Soissons-St. Guentin highway. The U. S. steamer Onega was

sunk by a submarine. Twenty-six Whiteman's Band -WENR members of the crew were lost. Chesterfield Prog.— WGN Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.

-Dr. Bundeson—WBBM

By LESLIE G. ARCHER COMPTON-The Compton high

school and grade rooms will begin school on Tuesday, Sept. 6th. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thompson, along with W. E. Ott will teach in the 5:15-Musical Crosswords-WMAQ high school with Mrs. Ruth Holdren in the grammar room and Mrs. Zelda Swope in the primary department

Mrs. William Dunston entertained at her home on Thursday afternoon of the past week, to four tables of bridge in honor of her friend and former neighbor, Mrs. Karr of Princeton. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Chaon and

daughters, Beatrice and Margie motored to Chicago, Tuesday where he spent part of the day doing his fall buying

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Ott ar rived here from Watertown, Wis. during the later part of the past week and will make their home at -Beautiful pink paper for the Mrs. Emma Fox property on the pantry shelves and bureau drawers east side of town. Mr. and Mrs. in rolls, ten cents to fifty cents .- Ott were just recently married, ti and have been spending their honeymoon in northern Wisconsin -If you are interested in mak- prior to taking up their residence

tf | Wellington Chaon, will forsake

his duties at his father's store, for several days outing in northern Wisconsin. He will be accompanied

by Francis Chaon of Dixon. Lloyd McDougall, who has been on his annual vacation for the past two weeks, resumed his duties the First National bank on

Messrs. Fred, Arlo and Harry Gilmore and wives and Joshura Wolford, returned to their homes here Saturday morning after spending several days during the past week attending the State Fair at Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Norell of

Western Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Colwill and son of Rockford visited at the A. J. Bernardin ome Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Gilmore and two sons spent Saturday and

Sunday in Chicago The Community league championship hangs on whether Scarboro can win from Creston in next Sunday's game, which will throw the percentage for games won and lost in a tie between the Colts and Lee. In this case a three game series will be inaugurated to decide the tie, bringing to a close a very successful year, for the various clubs represented. If Scarboro loses, Lee will be crowned for the second successive time.

The Compton Oilers in Sunday's game, won by a close score from Creston, 11 to 9. Manager Will Archer had A. Chaon to start the twirling with Spohn relieving late in the fifth. Oilers pitching allowed fourteen hits and four errors, enabling them to complete eleven circuits on the same number hits, and three errors, from Creston pitching. Umpire Doak, caused considerable excitement to the several hundred fans congregated though the fire was extinguished quickly, it wasn't a very pleasant experience, as quoted by the "ump." Results of Sunday's games: Compton 11, Creston 9 Scarboro 7,

Paw Paw 5; Lee 7, Sarlville 5; Steward 5; Rochelle 4.

Community Baseballe League Standing

over the Compton Oilers have ar- ing names in circusdom are ranged several post league games, among them. The Hanneford Next Sunday afternoon at the local Family, famous bare back riders; park, the married men will furnish the famous Morales Family from the opposition for the Oilers. No Mexico and a personal appearance admission will be charged, but a at each performance of Buck collection will be taken during the Owens, cowbcy star of the movies, Park, Mendota will play here. This western stars. will be the third ame of the sea- The street parade will leave the son between these two clubs, with circus lot at 11:45 A. M., and

The Arlington Heights, semi-pro the largest circus in the world team will play here on Sept. 25th. that still retains this feature. AB. R. H. E.

Grutter, cf 3 2 Lorne, 3b Pickwell, 1b Cotron, c Olson, 2b . Davidson, rf 5 0 Luxon, p 4 1

Totals Compton B. Archer, If W. Archer, 3b Henzel. 1b W. Chaon, cf Bradshaw, 2b Carnahan. ss 4 Spohn .p 2

A. Chaon, p, rf 3 2 0 Totals 41 11 14 4

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Watters, c

By Mrs. H. W. Hardy

Thursday from South Dakota of the Blue Label Bottling Works, Tel. 125. On Sept. 2, 1918, British and death of John D. Dormell who was out there looking after his farm in-Queant-Drocourt "switch" line in a terests. Mr. O'Donnell was one of

German forces continued to re- of nieces and nephews of this vicin- printed there on for \$1.00

DANCING HORSES



above on "Kentucky Lass," the thirty dancing thoroughbreds coming with Downie Bros. Circus when the big show gives two performances on the Scholl Base Ball Park circus lot Monday.

Thirty of the blue grass state's most perfect thoroughbreds were selected to present this 1932 circus innovation offered by Manager Charles Sparks as an added attraction. In order to pick these horses it was necessary for trainer horses before the required thirty were picked

Miss Shuford with her sterling

With the worries of the League program and some of the outstand-On Sept. 11th, Kakusha with his Hollywood assembly of

Downie Bros. circus is said to be

James church and burial at the Calvary cemetery south of town. The M. E. Sunday School picnic

was held at Franklin Grove Saturo day. A large crowd attended and a good time was enjoyed by all. Mrs. F. G. Morell of Byron spent

the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winterton Robert Colby from near DeKalb spent last week here with his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Colby. Miss Lorraine Sanderson spent

last week in DeKalb with her

friends Misses Nellie and Mary Be-

Mrs. A. O. Eden and daughter Olena motored to Lisbon Sunday and spent the day with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paulson spent

few days last week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Siefert and family attended the Springfield fair last A large number from here attended the Merchants picnic at Rochelle

Thursday. NuGrape is a delicious drink! Lee-Word was received here Sold at the fountain and by the

sudden assault, taking several vil- Lee's oldest citizens. He leaves to to college order a box of our atlages in their advance of four miles | mourn his death one sister, Mrs. tractive stationery-200 sheets and John Justice of Lee and a number 100 envelopes, name and address



SPORTS SESORTS

SENATORS HAVE CHANCE TO TAKE YANKEE SERIES

Johnson's Team Is Tied With McCarthymen For The Season

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

To the Washington Senators may fall the honor of being the only club in the circuit able to take the season's series from the New York Yankees, heir-apparent to the American League throne.

Yankees already have clinched the 22-game series with Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago and Boston and can get no worse than a tie with the Philadelphia Athletics. But with 20 games already in the records, they have gained no better than a draw with

Washington at 10 victories apiece. Single games today and tomorrow will close the season's competition between the two clubs and give the Senators a chance to win the

The Yankees are almost certain of winning the series from the Athletics. They have won 11 of the only one more victory in the four games remaining to gain a decisive edge over the 1931 champions. Their ecord against the other clubs is Cleveland. 13 victories and 6 defeats; Detroit, 14 and 3; St. Louis, 14 and 5; Chicago, 15 and4; Boston, 14 and 4.

Senators Win Tenth Washington won its tenth decision over the Yankees yesterday, 6-2, and came within two put outs of becoming the first team to blank Joe McCarthy's sluggers this year.

Pennock and Ed Wells at opportune accounting for four of their runs in field of 722 entrants. the third and seventh frames.

In the only other game played in nosed out the Detroit Tigers, 5-4. Al Simmons and Bing Miller clouted home runs off Tom Bridges in the sixth frame, each time with a man on base, to provide the winning margin.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By The Associated Press (Including yesterday's games)

National League: Batting-O'Doul, Dodgers, .369; V. Davis, Phillies, .351. - Klein, Phillies, 138; O'Doul, Dodgers, 107, Hits — Klein, Phillies, 193;

O'Doul, Dodgers, 188. Runs batted in-Hurst, Phillies. 124; Klein, Phillies, 123. Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 53; Klein, Phillies, 45.

Triples - Herman, Reds. 16; Klein, Phillies, 15. Home runs-Klein. Phillies, 35; Ott. Giants, 29.

Frisch, Cardinals, 18. Pitching-Warneke, Cubs. 19-5: Swetonic, Pirates, 11-5. American League:

Batting — Foxx, Athletics, .361; Ruth, Yankees, .349. Runs - Foxx, Athletics, Simmons, Athletics, 123.

Hits-Simmons, Athletics, Foxx, Athletics, and Manush, Senators, 180. Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics, ship. 142; Gehrig, Yankees, and Simmons, Athletics, 129.

Doubles-Gehringer, Tigers, 39; Johnson, Red Sox, 37. Triples-Cronin, Senators, Myer, Senators, 15.

Home runs-Foxx, Athletics, 48; Ruth, Yankees, 39. Stolen bases-Chapman,

ees, 33; Walker, Tigers, 20.
Pitching—Allen, Yankees, 15-2;

Gomez, Yankees, 22-6. YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press Al Simmons and Bing Miller, Athletics - Pounded home runs, each with man on base, in sixth inning to beat Tigers.

Alvin Crowder, Senators—Held Yankees to six hits and beat them. 6-2.

Invincibles Trim Paw Paw Sunday

The Lee Center Invincibles walk Paw Paw last Sunday. Glen Ikens and Wilson Woodrow formed the ed off with a 16 to 4 victory over and Wilson Woodrow formed the battery for the winners and but three hits were issued. The Invincibles gathered 15 hits off the opposition and registered but two errors. Gunderson and Simpson form-

How They Stand

...... 91 33 .700 .614 Philadelphia 81 51 Washington 75 54 .581 Detroit 65 63 St. Louis 35 .437 .310 37 92 .287 Yesterday's Results Washington 6: New York 2

Philadelphia 5; Detroit 4 Only games scheduled Games Today Washington at New York

Chicago at St. Louis Boston at Philadelphia (2) Detroit-Cleveland not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	**		100	
Chicago	75	51	.595	
Pittsburgh	69		.535	
Brooklyn	70	62	.530	
Philadelphia	65	66	.496	
St. Louis		65	.492	
Boston	63	68	.481	
New York	59	70	.457	
Cincinnati	55	77	.417	l
				al

Yesterday's Results No games scheduled Games Today St. Louis at Chicago Cincinnati at Pittsburgh Only games scheduled

DAYTON PAPER TELLS OF HOW SHEFFIELD WON

18 games so far played and need Journal Of Ohio City Praises Dixonite's Markmanship

Accompanying a fine three column picture of Arthur E. Sheffield of this city, winner of the Grand American trapshooting may be known as Mr. "Guard." handicap at Vandalia, Ohio, Aug. 26. the Dayton, Ohio, Journal had the following story of his victory

Vandalia, O., -A Dixon, Illinois Alvin Crowder gave up only five man, Arthur E. Sheffield, who hits until one was out in the ninth. works for Uncle Sam, as railway Then he handed walks to Ben postal clerk, overcame the hazards Chapman and Lyn Lary. A pinch of wind and rain today to win the single by Charley Ruffing sent one Grand American Handicap, traprun over and a fielder's choice ac- shooting's richest prize and feacounted for the other. The Sen- ture event of the thirty-third anmeanwhile had hit Herb nual Grand American tournament. Shooting from 21 yards, Shefmoments, a triple by Joe Cronin field broke 98 of a possible hun- Soldier Field. and a home run by Ossie Bluege dred targets to finish ahead of a

Needs No Shoot-Off And he won wthout the necesfirst time since 1928. when Ike Andrews of Spartensburg, N. C.,

wasn't decided in extra targets. There is nothing of the spectacular in the make-up of the new 'king of the traps.' He's just an- NIVAN RAYERS other trapshooter who finds diver- DIAUN DUALAS sion in hitting the clay birds when he isn't sorting mail for the gov-

ernment. But today he proved to be the best shot in the field and he found the goal that every marksman dreams of but few ever actually reach.

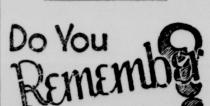
This was Sheffield's fourth Weekly Open Air Ring RISKO WINNER Grand American tournament. He atended his first at Springfield Ill. in 1912, the year he took up the clay bird sport. He also was present when the first Grand Stolen bases—KI. Phillies, 20; gister Gun club in 1913. Since that pleased with the six bouts on the Staging Real Comenual classic until last year.

Tired of Game

game and didn't touch a gun until decision go to their Peoria oppon-1928, when his interest in the ents. sport was reborn, and he began In the main affair Bill Davis won wide and handsome along the fistic ket under the terms of an emer- He is 43 years old, a lawyer and western Bus Line thru Ashton. All Illinois and neighboring states. Peoria. Davis started the action The veteran of the heavyweight effect Sept. 6, it was disclosed to- with the degrees of A. B., A. M., Last year he won hs first title the early in the opening round rushing division last night added the scalp day.

then didn't miss again until his the decision. Several times ninty-third shot. And with a large crowd watching his every move the Dixon postman

way to victory Is 42 Years Old Sheffield is 42 years old, is marred and has a daughter, Lois who is 14. Both Lois and Mrs. Sheffield were here today to watch "Dad" capture the championship that is



worth nearly \$2,000 in actual cash.

ed the battery for the Paw Paw In- One Year Ago Today - Wilmer That Good CIDER VINEGAR, gallon dependents. Next Sunday the In- Allison and John Van Ryn, Davis vincibles are scheduled to play at up tennis stars, won the U.S.

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Hooks and S

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER | birth at Harrison, N. Y.

In the last few years it has become noticeable that the leading 508 exponents of that ancient Scottish status was much the same as that permanent headaches.

Looking over the results of a labor soaring caddies' tournament at the old The Saracini family moved to one of the reasons why young men bullets becoming the lords of the links.

AND WHO'S THAT DUTCH-

vecz, Ciampaglio, Touchinadi, Riccio, Rogier, Calo, Conte, Krenza, per 80's. Passela, Pentenero, Pezzella, Testa,

nessy must have felt a bit lonely.

ANOTHER SARAZEN?-

Such names as Mutuzo, Guayears ago. The full name is Eu- and canny natures. Saracini, who is, as you

Among these caddies may be the at the pastime. man who, in 15 years, will rule the "Strafaci" may have immigrants who had America only a year before his hindrance.

6-4, 8-6, and 6-3, at Brooklyn.

Five Years Ago Today-Chicago "ticker-tape snow in the Windy City to begin training for the defense of his title second Wilson was down for the agaist Jack Dempsey, Sept. 22, at

Ten Years Ago Today - Cherry Pie, son of Chicle, from the fathe major leagues, the Athletics sity of a shoot-off, marking the field of eight two-year-olds to victory in the \$3,600 added Nursery handicap at six furlongs, autumn took the prize, that the winner opening day feature at Belmont. START PAGE ONE .. ff ... ff

Show At The Maples **Drew Small Crowd**

Dayton at the National Cash Re- the Maple's ring show were well date he has not attended the an- program. Dixon boys split 50-50 in their appearances with Billy Davis and George Carlson winning and Ed In 1917 Sheffield tired of the Carlson and Clark Roush seeing the

to take part in various shoots in the decision over Cliff McKeel of comeback trail today. Ililnois state handicap champion- McKeel all over the enclosure. The of youthful King Levinsky to his ed 96 indicating that his sights third round was a wild flurry of nothing for Risko who took a de-were tuned for the more important haymakers, none of which accom-cision from Levinsky at Boston last event today. He broke 48 targets plished any serious damage. Davis year.

25 with the knowledge that he Swedish-American gym club in roly-poly "Jawn" was on top. could afford to drop only one bird. Rockford. Both boys have plenty of Brock, himself, thought Levinsky experience and fought cautiously. won, but two judges decided in fa-Scanivino was the smaller of the vor of the Clevelander.

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HOW HE CAME UP-Fifteen years ago, Sarazen's pastime of golf in America are not of these youngters. Gene' father, a the Scotch. Some of the names of contractor, had lost a great deal of the winners of impo. ant tourna- money on contracts he had enterments have given headline writers ed into before the war which sent prices of materials and wages for

Belleclaire Golf Club at Bayside. Bridgeport, where for more than a L. I., the other day, this corre- year, Sarazen worked in a munispondent was smitten suddenly by tions factory, nailing up boxes of But Fans Must Crawl

with foreign-sounding names are After his day's work, he would go to the Brooklawn golf course and practice until darkness forced him to stop

At 15. Gene was stricken with The tournament was won by a pneumonia. After he had begun to 16-year-old boy named Frank recover doctors advised him to find Strafaci, with a score of 145. Next outdoor occupation. So he got in line was Louis Barbaro, with a job as caddy at Brooklawn and 146. A glance down the list of 30 his golfing career started.

or more names of caddies in the As a golfer then, he was much at old Belleclair the other day. He broke 90 consistently, and the of the youngsters were in the up-

Saragen won the National Open take the trophy "back home." Mazzullo, Cappiallo, Manzone and championship five years after he Two young men in the tourna- Five years from now, one of these the plaque to America in 1920, ment named McCarthy and Hen- Belleclair boys may follow his hoped to make his first run over the example.

IT'S AMERICAN SPORT-

It used to be a popular belief other young man who was a caddy physical characteristics. The game must defend his laurels. in the metropolitan area some 15 seemed particularly suited to cold

Yet, in this country, we find the

Golf places a handicap upon hot faster course. game of golf. But by that time, temper, yet fiery Latins seem to become master it without much trouble "Strack" and young "Guarieri" Many of our leading professionals Sarazen is the son of Italian Jurados, Meneros, etc.—seem to flying 500 feet above the speeding told reporters, with a laugh. There been in find their Latin temperament

Berkley Bell and Gregory Mangin the decision went to Scanivino.

one left after another he had Tuffy worth race. eight count. Eddie Carlson did not fare so well last night when he met Al Yeager of Peoria. Yeager was a

very tough boy, fast and could hit. the third round but he was too late at 6:30 A. M. to earn the verdict. Clark Roush of Dixon lost to Frank

Ladd, Galesburg, Roush started like a whirlwind and piled up a big was hitting Roush hard and won haune, St. David fought. Adams Wrigley Feld. They he entered the Mayor, the people of the City of city pulls itself. was fighting uphill all the way but ball park and watched the Cubs New York." in the opener by Deshaune.

OVER LEVINSKY A SECOND TIME

American tournament was held in Thursday's small attendance at Cleveland Veteran Is German Decree Is back In Ring

ging Cleveland baker boy, rode high, ly thrown out of the German mar- most scholarly of all city officials. job of ticket agent for the North-

before missing his first shot and still had the best of it and was given The 30-year-old Risko pitted his craft and ring experience against mans. Scuvvy Scanivino of Marseilles the youth of the former Chicago scores of 97 had been posted on added a Golden Gloves district fish peddler and when Referee Matt the board before Sheffield finished champion to his credit when he Brock held up the hand of the winso he went into his final event of trimmed Al de Sheperd of the ner at the end of twelve rounds, the

proved equal to the task that two but showed viciousness in ev- It was Risko's stabbing left hand confronted him and blazed his ery punch he tossed. Neither fight- and his steady attack on Levinsky's er appeared injured at the end and mid-section that halted the willing

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Kingfish in his stride. The fight was generally slow and marked by WALKER ASSAILS much clinching.

The victory placed Risko in line for a shot at Max Baer and a chance at the title held by Jack Sharkey, Risko was virtually counted out of the heavyweight picture a few years ago.

TO BROADCAST RACE OF SPEED **BOATS TOMORROW**

Out Early If They Hear The Event

flectest hydropianes afloat were receiving their final grooming today for the renewal of the Harmsworth Trophy race shortlyl after sunrise tomorrow

Kaye Don, British challenger for cournament disclosed the following like the young caddies who played the symbol of speedboat supremacy was in seclusion while last minute adjustments were made to Miss Marzolla, Garchio, Petrone, Buko- scores at Belleclair show that most England III, holder of the world record of 119.89 miles an hour and the craft with which Don hopes to

Gar Wood who has weathered six had taken a regular job as caddy. previous challenges since he brought new Lake St. Clair course with Miss America X during the day. He has made two dashes over the old Derieri, Riccio, Ciampaglio, suggests that British and Scottish peoples of circumstances has kept him from at once the name of Saracini, an- excelled at golf because of their trying out the course on which he

No one doubts that, barring misfortune, the Harmsworth record of 89.913 miles per hour established in probably have guessed. Gene Sara- warm and impulsive Spanish and the first heat last year by Don in world knew. Italian stock especially successful Miss England II, will be shattered by the speedier boats, racing over a

To Broadcast Race United State and Europe tomorrow telling reporters he felt 'great. the Dutras, Espinosas. Turnesas, morning from an amphibian plane hydroplanes.

Trans-American Airlines, Inc., you. which has arranged the broadcast, announced today that permission Michael P. Cruise announced the should be judged by the same had been granted by the U.S. De- Mayor's resignation. Walker had standard. George Carleson won his scrap on partment of Commerce for this, the submitted it after conferences a technical knockout. Slipping in first aerial broadcast of a Harms-

storm" in honor of heavyweight champion Gene Tunney, arr.ving middle of the third and Referee wwy and re-broadcast will be by the Detroit stations WJR and Cooey, middle of the third and Referee wwy and re-broadcast over the Brooklyn. Sharkey halted proceedings. In the National Broadcasting Corp. chain, with an international short-wave J. Curtin, who battled for him betie-up with England, France and fore Governor Roosevelt, had other European countries.

A preliminary broadcast will be which he said Carlson failed to get clicking until made at 3 P. M. today. The race is courses open to him:

In the second fight of the evening Smithy Says He

Hammond, Ind., Sept. 1-(AP)rally in the last two rounds. Both tenth-inning victory of the Chica- who, after all, are the ones most never gets a man anywhere. were tired out at the end but Ladd go Cubs over the New York Giants. | concerned. Burgers loaded 350 horseshoes in-At 126 pounds Ward to his automobile, drove to Chica- declaring he was "submtiting my pull in the same direction, in or-Adams of Canton and Clyde Des- go and parked the car outside case to the people who made me der to get a city somewhere. No

failed to overcome the lead piled up score five runs in the tenth inning to win. Three previous trips without litical ambition?" he asked. horseshoes were marked by three defeats to the Cubs. Burgers said Albany "a travesty, mock trial, a er a useful service. he would save them for the world proceeding in comparison to which

with investments in Germany to- der charges. Cleveland, Sept. 2—(AP)—John talling 44,000,000 marks (approxi- McKee, who succeeded him, has shop.

Peoria boy seemed to be more alive belt, from which dangle the war writers, calculating machines and literature, a reporter, an Assem-Thursday in the preliminary in the second, exchanging punches locks of Mickey Walker and Tuffy typewriter parts, levying a duty as blyman, and a City Court Justice. handicap the new champion scor- toe to toe with the Dixonite. The Griffiths. The count is now two to high as 1,000 marks for machines A resident of the Bronx he is a plants and distributing systems in Roosevelt's strongest political supthis country employ 6,000 Ger- porters.

PLANES SAFE NOW

average before becoming involved ter charges against Walker, in a fatal plane accident, according to accident figures.

GOV. ROOSEVELT IN RESIGNATION

(Continued From Page 1)

which dug based, came this statement The charges against the Mayor

were fully proved and corroborated in many instances mentary evidence which was undisputed, and by the admissions of the Mayor.

"Confession" Says Seabury face of this record is equivalent to

"No intelligent person will be Detroit. Sept. 2-(AP)-The two misled by the Mayors attempt to substitute for a defense an assault upon the good faith and the motives of the legally constituted authority to review his acts while in office.

> excuse is availed of by the Mayor on the eve of the Governor's inquiry into the relations between the Mayor and his fugitive agent Sherwood.

Seabury has charged that Russel T. Sherwood, accountant, handled nearly a million dollars in transactions for the Mayor before Walker denies the vanishing.

Is Pale and III

pale and ill, spent part of his last troit river course, but a combination day in office at the funeral of his brother, George F. Walker, in St. are, in my judgment, wholly ir-Patrick's cathedral. His frail shoul- relevant." ders shook and tears streamed down his cheeks. He was no longer the chpper, gay youth of 51 New York and a large part of the

After the funeral he dropped from sight for hours, while rumors that he would resign flew At 10 P. M., he returned to the The race will be broadcast to the Mayfar House, where he lives, "Get down to the city hall," he is a statement waiting there for

Half an hour later City Clerk with political leaders reported to include John F. Curry, leader of by generous and voluntary contri-The broadcast will be picked up Tammany Hall, and John H. Mc- butions of their time, energy and Democratic leader

> The Mayor's chief counsel, John city. written him a formal letter in there were

illegal and unfair proceedings befair to the city in which they fore the Governor, in which may live. eventuate an illegal order of re-Brought Victory moval which would be void from lits entry.

Walker chose the latter course.

"Shall I permit myself to be lynched to satisfy prejudice or po- city is kept alive only by constant

even the practice of a drum-head court martial seemed liberal." Walker, who became the city's Chief Executive in 1925 after a career as song writer, lawyer, As-Blow To Americans semblyman and Democratic leader

"Rock Em Jawn") Risko, the slug- mately \$11,000,000) will be virtual- been called the handsomest and gency decree scheduled to go into graduate of Fordham University stops will be made at the Cross Accident Insurance. LL. B. and LL. D. He has been It doubles the tariff on type- an instructor in Latin, Greek, and frend of Secretary of State Ed-American firms with assembling ward J. Flynn, one of Governor

Word of Walker's sudden withdrawal from office reached the Governor last night as he sat in New York- In comparison with the Executive Mansion, mapping automobiles, airplanes are much with his advisors his latest presimore safe than motor travel on dential campaign plans. Today land. It is revealed that a passen- Roosevelt was to have presided at ger may travel the equivalent of the Capitol over the thirteenth 1000 times around the world on the day's session in his hearing of ous-Read in Silence

___ and ____ Everett Street

Roosevelt read in silence Walk-

25c

20c

25c

21c

er's denunciation of his hearing garage beginning with Sept. 1. at Albany, which the Mayor term- Mr. and Mrs. George F. Schafet, ed "a travesty, a mock trial, a son Fred and his daughter visited proceeding in comparison to which last week with reatives at Dysart, even the practice of a drum-head Ia. court martial seemed liberal." Walker's statement, acompany-

Michael J. Cruise,

right to act above the law.'

The Governor said he

Started in 1931

The Walker case had its incep-

up the material on which the unfitness charges were

'nothing at all to say" For Roosevelt, the resignation meant the termination of a highcomplicated judicial case which in the last three weeks has rerequired much of his time to the exclusion at times of state business

"The Mayor's resignation in the and his presidential campaign. to a confession of guilt.

tion in the state Capital where W Kingsland Macy, young state Republican chairman, induced the 1931 legislature to pass a resolution for an investigation of the government of New York City. Governor Roosevelt had no power to pass on the resolution, but ap-'It is highly significant that this proved an initial \$500,000 appropriation on the ground that if the

legislature wished an investigation it was not in his province to deny the money. Democratic opponents of the investigation from the start contended it was purely a political But when Walker maneuver.

gan three weeks ago, to describe the motive back of the inquiry, he The Mayor, who has become was overruled by the Governor, "I'm dealing here with charges" the Governor said. 'The motives

sought at the hearing, which be-

THAT REAL citizens are judged by what they do. Chronic knockers

in money to those things that go to and added another victory to their make a bigger, better and busier

Real citizens prove their worth

cogs in the Wheel of Progress. Those who are not real citizens

Knockers should remember that no matter how much they kick evening. lead only to lose out when the red- Alburt Hurgers, a Hammond black- 2. "To submit your case to the and growl, the world moves on the head from Galesburg put on a great smith, claims credit for yesterday's people of the City of New York, same. Being a chronic fault-finder

Interest in the betterment of a

and ever increasing effort on the He called the proceedings at part of its REAL citizens to rend-

Berlin, Sept. 1 -(AP) - Ameri- of the State Senate, is the first lily who formerly lived in the Mrs. can office equipment companies Mayor of New York to resign un- Martha Bode house have moved

your grain telephone 136. The Ashton-The D. M. Billmire fam- Oats Products Company. over the Fred Tadd, Jr., barber Versailles, Ky., has not found a Carson D. Cross has taken on the washed away on a recent flood.

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Large Pkg. Noodles. 10c

Veal Pocket, lb. 10c Steel Cut Coffee, it's fresh,

Home Made Liver Sau-

sage, no cereal, lb. .. 9c

Boiling Beef, young steer,

Pickles 25c

lb. 18c up

Veal Roast, lb. 15c

Full Quart Sweet

Summer Sausage,

Wm. Frakes of Reynolds township has rented the William A. Hunt ig his brief letter of resignation farm in Lafayette township for 1932. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Meister who New York have resided in the Andrew Rein-City Clerk, accused Roosevelt of bias, and said: "I do not believe hart house on the south side have that in this day and age any man moved into the Will McCrea property on Paddock avenue. The Henin this country would assert the ry Schabacker family have moved into the Miss Nancy Brown property near the Standard Oil station, Mr. Schabacker is the local agent

for the Standard Oil Co. The Ashton Chapter No. 575 Order of the Eastern Etar have been invited to attend a special meeting of Salome Chapter No. 372 at Rochelle Set. 8 at which time they will entertain Worthy Grand Patron William Grandberg as honor guest of the evening.

Dr. Frank Sheets of Oregon will preach at the Ashton Methodist church next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The pastor. Rev. C. D. Wilson is away on his vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Orlin P. Yenerich of

Chicago are visiting this week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Yenerich. Miss Ella Mae Petrie started teaching school in Sterling Monday

morning. The work of installing a drainage culvert at the V'eishaar corner under the Lincoln highway has been stopped by the railroad officials of the C. & N. W. Railway Co. There

is some difference of opinion as to running the water on the company's right of way at that point. Attorney William H. Chadwick went to Chicago yesterday to take a position in the legal department of a large corporation. He recently returned from Atlanta, Ga. where he obtained his law degree. Mr.

ored citizens, Mr. and Mrs William A. Hunt. Supervisor and Mrs. William Sandrock were in Dysart, Ia., Sunday to attend the funeral services of the late Charles Theil a former resident of Ashton.

Chadwick is a grandson of our hon-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Heibenthal attended the Loyalty League picnic at Dixon Thursday.

WALTON NEWS

By Mrs. F. Bridgman WALTON-The Walton baseball

team played at Deer Grove Sunday long string by a score of 9 to 1. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Chicago spent last week at the homes Every real citizen is one of the of Anna McCoy and Mr. and Mrs.

Pat Dumphy Miss Ethel Reeser, student nurse of Dixon, spent the week with her 1. "To continue to submit to the are unfair to themselves and un-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Deeter of Amboy spent Sunday in Walton. Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy called

at the James McCoy home Sunday Mrs. Floyd Bridgman and her daughter Eudora had supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil peter-

family and Miss Marie Peterson were Walton callers Saturday eve-Floyd Noble and John Delhotel of near Amboy were in Walton last

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilmore and

week. John Finn and Floyd Bridgman were Dixon business callers Mon-James Blackburn and wife and

Anna McCoy were Dixon shoppers Saturday. FARMERS! If you are interested in selling

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Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

and determined group of business ed in Washington to attend President Hoover's national eonomi-

In that new and magnificent room in the department of commerce building where they drafted a program looking to the stimulation of business activity and employment, an atmosphere of seriousness seemed to prevail at all

Doors were even locked at one time, adding to that general effect. Newsmen were told beforehand that they could take their choice -enter and stay until the doors were unlocked ro remain outside. SERIOUS BUSINESS-

Little humor showed itself in the remarks of the various speakers There was just no place for it The job for them was too serious too tremendous for any attempt at

That is, until that lanky and friendly New Yorker -Owen D

Young-arose to speak Young had been telling the conference that the prime purpose of the coordinated drive of business and government was to make more jobs. He also had been deploring and warning against pessimism so general among American people toward the economic ills of their country.

HE TELLS A STORY-In the midst of his talk, a twinkle appeared in his eyes. I can no better illustrate what

to death. "A man hard hit by business re-

plight.
"'I am so badly in debt,"

said 'My debts worry me so.'

money in the world.

" 'Now, now,' the friend repeatverses met a friend of his one ed, 'don't take on that way, Tell day and began to bemoan his me, just what would you do if you had all the money in the world?' " 'Don't joke with me that way'

'Come, come," said the friend. he replied mournfully. 'My debts, 'Cheer up. It does not pay to be my debts-they worry me so.' " 'But just what would you do, so depressed. Just imagine what you could do if you had all the the friend insisted, 'if you had all the money in the world?" 'But my debts,' he moaned. "He thought for a moment, then

" 'I'd apply it to my debts- as far as it would go."

STILL UNCONSCIOUS Springfield, Ill., Sept. 1 -(AP) Sherif Samuel T. Metcalf of Sangamon county, who suffered a fractured sklul and concussion of newspaper reporter here Tuesday firmed bachelor, has become "the

but that it would be late tonight

IS "IDEAL HUSBAND" New York, Sept. 1-(AP)-H. L. the brain in an encounter with a Mencken, once known as a con-

ternoon. Physicians attending him hemisphere" in the opinion of Jos- ebrated. said he appeared stronger today eph Hergesheimer, who sailed today before the turning point in his from a visit to Mencken's home in so long have now burst into bloom condition was reached.

Baltimore where the critic's second like spring flowers.

replied in an even more mournful night was still unconscious this af-

married man," said the novelist. \$1,000. Hergesheimer had just returned "All the virtues he kept hidden for

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GINGER ALE, large bottle	. 10c
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BIG BOY COFFEE, 1 lb.	. 18c
BIG DEAL LAUNDRY SOAP, 3 for	. 14c
FRUITS FOR SALAD, 15-oz. can	. 16c
COLOSSAL QUEEN OLIVES, 15oz. Jar	. 20c
DRY MUSTARD, 1b.	. 30c
VINEGAR, gallon	. 23c
ALL SPICES 9c — 3 for	. 25c
AMERICAN FAMILY FLAKES, Small Pkg	7c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES — 2 for	. 15c
EGGS-Fresh, dozen	. 17c
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Sliced Bacon, lb. 17c

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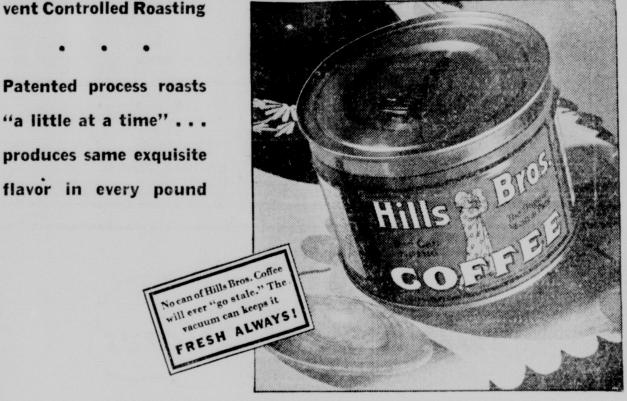
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They drove a Chevrolet coach bearing a 1932 Missouri license number 60-395.

Comptroller Sends In His Resignation

Washington, Sept. 1 -(AP)-John W. Pole is awaiting word from President Hoover to quit his post as Comptroller of the Cur-

He has requested the White House to be relieved as soon as conveniently possible. President Hoover is understood to be considering a successor to the Comptrol-

Pole declined to discuss his resignation after it was confirmed in an administration quarter. No explanation was forthcoming explaining the Comptroller's action. President Coolidge appointed Pole Comptroller November, 20 , just after President Hoover's election.

If you have any news itemssocial or otherwise-call The Telegrapah No. 5.

MINERS SEEK ACTION Gillespie, Ill., Sept. 1—(AP)—An

Of Soldiers' Home effort to solidify all union coal Danville, Ill., Sept. 1—(AP)—Two miners of Illinois behind the move-

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Sultana Red Kidney Beans	5 4	16-OZ CANS	190
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Salad Dressing	•		150
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Quaker Maid Chili Sauce	,	12-0Z. BOT.	150
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22 Driver 23 Morindin 24 Jester. 25 Rabbits 26 Wing part. 27 Inspires rever-

28 Species of 30 Writing implement. 31 Crates

32 To think

35 Courageous. 36 Ventilated. 37 Dish. 39 Belonging to the earliest tertiary period. 41 Solitary 42 Company.

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8 Deity. 9 To flit. 29 To cut length- 43 Continued at- 10 Source of tempt to gain indigo. 11 Born. possession. 44 Hemp plant. 12 Forsaken. 45 Light brown. 15 Loves to ex-46 Otherwise. 47 Wandering 17 Local posi

31 Defrayed. VERTICAL 32 Fruit for 2 Native metal. 3 Street. 34 Faithful. 35 Light-haired 36 War flyers. 6 Sea eagle 7 Quantity. 37 Scheme.

> 41 Exclamation 42 Soup container.

38 To hanker. 40 California ranks second in the output 44 To exist. 45 Seventh note

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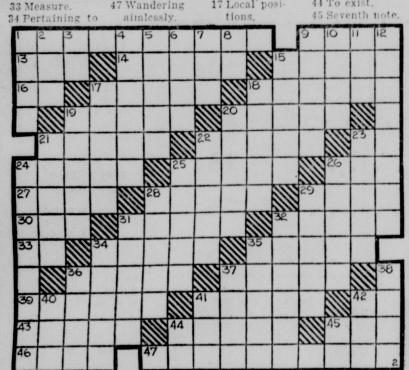
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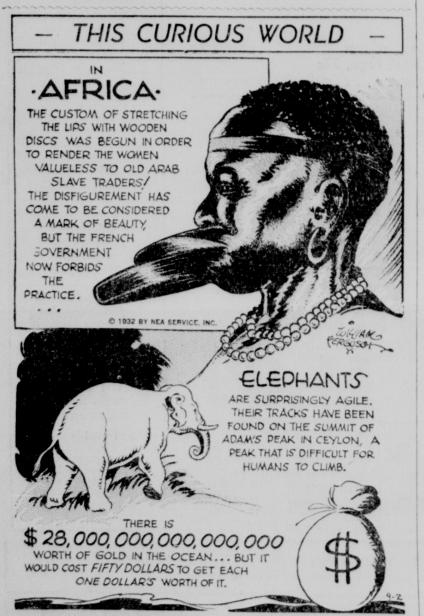


SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



T'm a little worried about him. He's figuring out how he could fly around the world in four days.



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BOULS AND HER BUDDIES



DID YOU TAKE

THE CAR WHEN

SHOPPING

YOU WENT



IS A SPOTTED, YELLOWISH STREAK

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

UM-HUM, AND I HAD



WHILE

IN THE

NEXT

ROOM

KEEPS

CONSTANT WATCH OVER

POODLE ÷

FRECKLES

A Strain!

YEAH ... SHE'S

BEGINNING

TO FEEL

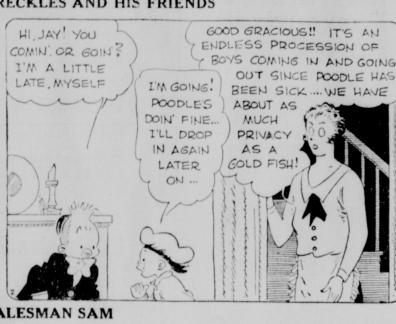
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ALREADY

THAT'S WHAT YA GET.

LI'L FELLA

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



WASH TUBS

HA! TRYIN' TO MUSCLE ME OUT, HEY?





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

FOR AWHILE IT LOOKS AS THO SLUG AND BULL MIGHT COME TO BLOWS.

By AHERN



Permission to Park!

THAT'S SWELL!

WELL ... I

GOTTA GET

ALONG ... I'LL

DROP IN

Mistaken Identity!

TONIGHT

HI, FELLAS ..

HOW'S FOODLE

COME



By BLOSSER



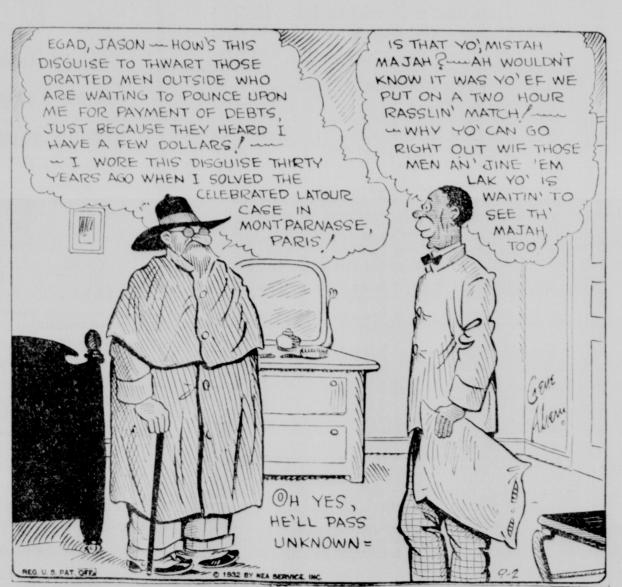
YER ALWAYS BARKIN' UP A TREE, BUT THIS TIME YA PICKED THE WRONG TRUNK

By CRANE



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



THAT NUT ON TH' HERE'S ONE SOME I THINK THAT'S FLOOR SEEMS TO WHY HE'S AFRAID 1 JUST THOT OTHER INTEREST TH' BULL TO LOOK. IT TIME THIS IS O' TH' WOODS MORE MIGHT BE A BRIGHT JUST A ROUGH. SOME THAN TH' NUT IDEA, AN A BRIGHT SKETCH SO IT'LL OTHER IDEA COMIN' FROM AT HIS ELBOW NEED A LITTLE TIME SUCH A DUMB LOOKIN IT WOULDN' HURT EXPLAININ' IF I'M VER HIM TO LOOK THO NUT MIGHT MAKE YOU GOT A BUSY EVEN TH' NUTTIEST HIS POSITION LOOK NOT SO MINUTE RIGHT INVENTOR MIGHT HIT ON A GOOD MOW IDEAR J.P.WILLIAMS UPHOLDING THE DIGNITY OF OFFICE

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lin, stringed instruments,

114 Peoria Ave.

every

er in motherless family. Refer-

care this office.

ences. Address,

er, by woman with 2-year-old

208t1*

"F. F." by letter

FOR SALE

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FOR SALE-Holstein bulls and Poland China stock hogs. Priced to sell. Ed. Shippert, Phone 7220.

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FOR RENT - Furinshed sleeping rooms. Modern, close in Phone R443 or 421 E. First St.

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dies or gentlemen for attractive work. Good pay, See M. H. Le-Master at Blackhawk Hotel.

nished apartment. Laundry privilege with electric washing machine. No children. Phone Y451

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

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Committee. Aug. 2 - 7 - 12 | said Court. MASTER'S SALE OF REAL

ESTATE (Foreclosure)

In the Circuit Court of said County.
J. L. DerKinderen, Trustee and Edith C. Raymond,

dent Insurance Policy which in-sures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a John Wolber and D. H. Law and Charles R. Leake, Partners trading under the firm name of Public Supply Com-

of a decree of the said Circuit were out from Batavia on Sunday short time and the shadow was the guards.

Court, entered in the above entitled and visited at the homes of rela-fullest.

Wilbut

to satisfy the amount due under a F. W. Meyer and daughter Thais Tuesday calling upon friends. WANTED—This territory now open for a good reliable man to handle the sale of the famous Dr. Ward line. Must be ambitious and able to give full time and attention to give full time attention to give full time and attention to give full time and attention to the business. No experience rerience reWrite for dical Co...

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County on the same date, and rehave many interesting tales of corded in Book "A" of Master's and have many interesting tales of collided at the Nelles corner on damaging turned home the latter part of the collided at the Nelles corner of turned home the latter part of the collided at the Nelles corner of turned home the latter part of the collided at the Nelles corner of turned home the latter part of the collided at the Nelles corner of turned home the latter part of the collided at the Nelles corner of turned home the latter part of the collided at the Nelles corner of turned home the latter part of the collided at the Nelles corner of turned home the latter part of the collided at the Nelles corner of turned home the latter part of the collided at the Nelles corner of turned home the latter part of the collided at the Nelles corner of turned home the latter part of the collided at the Nelles corner of turned home the latter part of the collided at the Nelles corner of turned home the latter part of the collided at the Nelles corner of turned home the latter part of the collided at the Nelles corner of turned home the latter part of turned home the latter part of the collided at the Nelles corner of turned home the latter part of turned home the latter part of the collided at the Nelles corner of turned home the latter part of turned home the latt quired. Must have car. Write for details. Dr. Ward's Medical Co., WANTED-Have opening for 2 ladies or gentlemen for attractive

> en and eight in South Lawn Addition to the City of Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, according to the plat of said Addition recorded in the Recorder's Office of said Lee County, in Book "C" of Plats, page 56, and said premises being situated in Lee

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 26th day of August, A D. 1932.

JAMES W. WATTS.

Aug 26 Sept 2 9 ing in money Robert L .Warner,

MONA TOWNSEND, beautiful oung widow, inherits her husband's millions with the provision that she must not rewed. Her marriage, arranged by her husband's lawyer, who was Mona's employer, was a strange affair. leaving her free at the end of a year to become her husband's wife in actuality or secure a divorce Mona, in love with Townsend's nephew, BARRY TOWNSEND. agreed to the marriage when she thought Barry was lost to her. She employs LOTTIE CARR. n fashion model, as her secretarycompanion and they set out for

Mail it or bring it to The Telegraph office, where the advertiser will call for same.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION— CHANCERY State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. In the Circuit Court, September Term A. D. 1932. Henry Reuter, Complainant,

> Boose, Lulu Frey, Elmer Darwin Chandler, Eva Burt, Elliott Chandler, Myrtle Reuter, Lawrence Chandler,

In Chancery, General No. 5435 Affidavit of non-residence of Lulu Frey, impleaded with the above deendants, having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-residents that the Complainant filed his bill of complaint in said Court, on the Chancery side thereof, on the 28th day of April 1932, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court, returnable on the first day of the term of said Court, to be held at the Court House in the City of Dixon, County of Lee, State of Illinois on the Third Monday in the month of September A. D. 1932 as is by law required; which cause is pending and undetermined in

CHANCERY

William E. Gould, successor in trust, First Trust and Savings Bank of Peoria, Illinois, Mary Lyle Bunton, William Heise, Cora B. Mountain, and E. Stevenson, Defendants

Affdavit of non-residence of Will coal miners strike. impleaded with therefore hereby given to the said aunt filed his bill of complaint in said blanc were busines. Court, on the Chancery Side there- Mendota on Monday. Court, to be held at the Court Miss Helen Gallisath was pleas- the car had a detective working House in the City of Dixon, antly surprised last Sunday after- upon the case several days, County of Lee, State of Illinois noon with a birthday party in Committee month of September A. D. 1932, as School mates and the little misses at the Oester building.

The guests were composed of her shop, taking over the equipment school mates and the little misses at the Oester building. pending and undetermined in all had a very nice time and the E. S. ROSECRANS,

By HENRY GEHANT

County on the same date, and re- had a very delightful trip and of his cousin, Oliver Gehant.

and former neighbors. The local schools will open on almost unavoidable. Labor Day for registration and Mr. and Mrs. George Zinke and

class assignment. A number of the Walter Erbes of Sublette motored last year's class of high school pu- to Davenport Sunday where they pil have arranged to attend Men- spent the day sight seeing. dota and Amboy schools to com- Mr. and Mrs. D. L Harris and plete their course. It is expected daughter Esther Barnickel were up that the enrollment at the public from Mendota Wednesday and visschool will exceed the previous ited with friends and former year as a number of the rural neighbors Master-in-Chancery of the Cir-schools are going to send their The funeral services of Mrs. cuit Court in and for Lee County, pupils here rather than open their Leon July was held from St. own schools, which is a great sav- Marys' church here on Thursday

> Mr. and Mrs. Anton Halbmaier, and neighbors of the deceased who tt and Joseph and Wilbur Bauer mo- Interment was made at the Cath-

for WE or MONE

of them back again," he said. "He tells me he's buying it for his shout over his shoulder, "There's THEY mounted the steps leading mother but I am wondering! Young men don't usually buy diamonds for their mothers-"

smile. "She's never had a diamond, affectionate children that Mona a tub of water.

told Mona, with a half-ashamed

"I guess," Bud went on, "you've pletely forgot diamonds."

to take them to Holiday Island next day. Mona, alone, drives to San Fernando. She sees Bud there they sat drinking their tea. His purchase was tied in his handker- light, NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY chief and stuffed into his wallet. BUD faced Mona in amazement. "I'll have it set at Port of Spain." It was clear his surprise held "You'll drive back with me, Bud?" Mona asked.

Instantly Mona was alert. Was "I was thinking of the train but

Bud selling those diamonds? Was that will be great." the man whose quick movement | They took leave of Mr. Horton | believe in having all the comforts had concealed the gems at her en and presently were speeding toward of home." trance buying them? Had Bud the Port of Spain. "I'd like to do some right to sell them, and if so, why was the transaction in this out-of-"Mona, I didn't dream you'd come from me!"

She squeezed his hand affection their feet. The girl laughed uneasily. "Oh, I ately. "Just take me to Holiday." was just seeing the sights." She waved her hand toward the tables. she said. "That's all I want." "My chauffeur brought me here for

"I'll order for you." Bud summoned the maitre d'hotel, who took "Oh, what a difference just one the bus here for me." the order and swiftly bowed himhour can make!" Mona sat in a large rattan chaise

longue at the railing of the open room overlooking a broad expanse of green and riotous color. Her eyes, skirting the road, discovered no other conveyance except her

"Aye, aye, sir." Bud laughed and instantly the "Here we go!" girl knew that her first conclusion

had been eroneous. There was no air. It spiraled upward. Port of "Lunch to you! The first meal

cloth and the gems glittered. "You curving like a graceful garland of at about 11:30. It's too hot after see." Bud explained, "I sold these green leaves on the water. The that to do anything except rest. We for the firm to Mr. Horton here. Caribbean shimmered in the sun. have tea at 3:15 and dinner at Mr. Horton, my sister, Mrs. Town They raced onward into the blue 7:30. Yes, 1 guess the lads are bowl of the sky.

the young man is buying the finest THIRTY minutes. Forty minutes. leaped out. The girls followed. Fifty. Fifty-five. Bud turned to Holiday!"

"I thought she'd like a diamond green speck was growing larger. It the sea across stretches of green I'd had something to do with," Bud raced up to meet them, spreading on and silver. Inside were huge rooms, the sea like a green carpet. Could high ceilinged and bare of floor. Bud possibly maneuver the plane There was a piano with a Spanish He was so obviously concerned to such a landing spot? It seemed shawl tossed across it. There were at this oversight on the part of Ma's like diving from a high pole into easy chairs, lamps, tables glistening

Holiday wavered and then apgiven her everything else, though." proached, displaying a large white from which a broad, uncarpeted Mona shook her head. "I com- house, a group of huts, long stairway rose. The house was huge, stretches of beach silvered by the yet hospitable. sun and fringed by palm trees. THEY all laughed. "Then it's set | There was a turquoise bay held in tled," Bud said comfortably as the cup of green hills. A yacht son, shimmered and bobbed in the sun-

The plane crossed the harbor, dipped close to the trees and went steadily on toward a broad expanse

"A golf course!" cried Lottie.

"Yes, a golf course. These fellows

There was a drop, a soft bump thing for you too, Mona," Bud said and the plane taxied, slowing until gruffly. "You put up with a lot it came to a full stop. Bud clambered out, assisting the girls to

"Not bad?" he grinned. "There's They set out the next morning for beneath the trees. "We'll drive to Broadway!" cried Lottie. Mona the house. It's not far but we can't stood still, quite still. "One hour!" Lottie cried happily. land on the doorstep so they leave pretty," announced Bud gaily. Then

"Yeah," grinned Bud, helping her seat. Lottle held Mona on her lap into the cockpit. "Want a helmet?" and Bud started the motor. The car rose, grinning, his brown hands moved slowly down the grassy road, held wide. around a curve and through a grove "Sure." He swung two into the of palm trees. Then the road air and the girls adjusted them. swerved and brought up suddenly kitchenward. They had never been Bud climbed in, adjusted the strap almost directly behind the house. more amazed in their brief lives. Still there was no one in sight.

The plane lifted and shot into the "Breakfast?" exclaimed Lottie.

guilt on Bud's face, only a look of | Spain fell away from them into the | of the day here is 'coffee' served or azure waters. The plane headed a tray at your bedside at eight "Well," he said, "you've certainly north and presently they passed o'clock sharp. 'Coffee' means coffee, caught me!" He took up the white Trinidad. Other islands lay ahead, fruit and toast. Breakfast is served probably at breakfast."

He brought the car to a halt and

to the veranda. It was a wide, The girls peered ahead. A tiny cool veranda with a fine view of

A high door led into the hallway

"Hey, fellows!" Bud called. "Hey!" Two voices came in uni-

"They're in the breakfast room," Bud whispered. "Don't say anything. We'll surprise 'em!"

"Are you hungry?" Barry shouted. "Come on in! How is everything?"

Tiptoing, the girls followed Bud around the curve of the veranda. There a table was spread in the recess sheltered by cooling vines. Barry and Steve, in spotless white, lounged in easy chairs. Pink melons were set before them. A tiny maid glided around the table, pouring coffee. Another appeared in the doorway with a tray of meats, fish, vegetables and salad.

the old flivver," indicating a car "Hurray! All the comforts of "I've brought you something

muttering something about "wash-They piled baggage into the rear ing up" he turned and fled. "Why. Lottie-Mona-!"

"Mona!" The two little maids scurried For "the master" had just taken "Nearly breakfast time," Bud the strange, beautiful lady into his arms and both of them were sob-

(To Be Continued)

tored to Aurora Sunday where olic cemetery. they visited at the home of Mr.

"Don't let me interrupt your bust and looked behind. "All set?"

and Mrs. Eugene Boucon.

South America, where Barry and

STEVE SACCARELLI are part-

ners in a diamond mine. Mona's

brother, BUD, works at the mine.

Mona hopes for a reconciliation

with Barry. She also feels Barry is entitled to a share of his uncle's

fortune and wants to find a way

Learning that Barry and Steve

are on vacation at Holiday Island the girls leave their boat at Port

of Spain. There, quite by acci-

dent, they meet Bud. He agrees

in conference with a stranger.

tea. It's delightful, isn't it?"

own. How had Bud come?

ness," she urged.

the-way spot?

self away.

CHAPTER XXXIX

to arrange this legally.

Vickrey. customers, it being the first two o'clock on Tuesday morning. The carloads which they have been bereaved family have the sympa-In Chancery General No. 5446 able to get shipped in since the thy of the entire community in

above defendants, having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit and will make iter home with her and visited at the home of her

Edward Clarke and Alex Jean-

Clerk Helen. Dixon, Illinois, August 19, 1932
Henry C. Warner, Compt's Sol.
Aug. 19 26 Sept. 2

William Halbmaier and a nephalogram of the county speakers have promised to attend. It is hoped that the home of promised to attend. It is hoped that the home of promised to attend. It is hoped that the home of promised to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delhotal.

Amel Henry. In Chancery, Foreclosure dred Delhotal is home from her armed with smoked glass, films Thursday. Gen. No. 5224 work at Dixon and is spending a and rose colored glasses, who PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given week at the home of her parents, hoped to get a good view of the from Dixon on Friday a deputy friends and relatives in Minneso-hot Light Master-in.

scribed real estate in said decree mentioned, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said were up from near Amboy on the garage. The two machines met Wednesday calling upon friends head-on and because of the obstructed view, the accident was

morning at 9 o'clock. The church Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent, was filled to capacity with friends

Mrs. July had been ill but a

short time and for the past week had been a patient at the Dixon Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vickrey hospital under the care of a spewere here from Freeport over cialist When it was found that her Sunday and visited at the home of condition would not warrant an his parents, Mr. and Mis. Seymour operation, she was brought back home and made as comfortable as The two elevators were busy on possible. Death came to relieve Wednesday dispensing coal to local her of her suffering about eleven

their hour of sorrow. Miss Alice Dolan is at LaMoille Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Full

mother, Mrs. George Meister. Someone needed an engine head non-residents that the Complainant blanc were business callers in for their Chevrolet and on Friday evening visited the corn crib where of, on the 24th day of May 1932, and John Greyer returned home on George Jones kept his and prothat thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court, returnable on the first day of the term of said Court, at Normal.

Thursday after completing his ceeded to take off what they needed. The insurance company which carried the coverage upon

J. H. Michel has added card ta-Lee County Road and Bridge on the Third Monday in the honor of her eleventh birthday, bles to his pool room and barber-

The taxpayers association enaffair was much appreciated by thusists are planning a big meetat the opera house here on Satur-William Halbmaier and a neph- day evening at which time severthat a township organization can Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meeks are here from Amboy and are spend- which has become almost state- rows, th' silliest waste o' ing a few days at the home of her wide and which has done much to- time is concernin' ourselves sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. ward lowering taxes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sheridan were The street was lined all Wed- the proud recipients of a baby girl WEST BROOKLYN-Miss Mil- nesday afternoon with citizens who arrived at their home last

cause on the 27th day of January, tives and friends.

A. D. 1931, and the statute in such

The ladies of the Five Hundred and daughter Alice came down tration at Rochelle last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Songeroth from the tractor plowing demoncase made and provided, will on
MONDAY, the 26th day of SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1932, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the North Door of the Court House in North Door of the Court House in to a hig dinner at the expense of will start training as a nurse.

The lates of the Private Methods on Thursday. They with second place. Wilbur brought in his machine first but was pentored to St. Margaret's hospital at Spring Valley where Miss Alice of gas consumed in doing the work.

Many of our people attended and the City of Dixon, in Lee County, to a big dinner at the expense of Illinois, sell at public auction for cash, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy the amount does not be satisfied to satisfy the satisfy the satisfied to satisfy the satisfy the satisfied to satisfy the satisfied to satisfy the satisfied to satisfy the satisfied to satisfy the satisfy the satisfied

both the gas truck and the coach the week after a week's visit with

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sonal letter in acknowl edgement for flowers. sympathy, etc., why not use our printed or engraved sympathy cards. We always have a sup

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The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN As Selected By George Ade



Next t' worryin' about th' with th' domestic affairs o' movie people. Suspicion needs no alarm clock.

Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, by virtue and for said Lee County, by virtue of the county of the Circuit Court in the clouds cleared for a county of the coun crop conditions were not as favor-Wilbur Vickrey returned home able out there as they are here. Walter Gehant returned to his rolling 95 miles a day is being work at Evanston Sunday after sought in Tennessee. spending two week's vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Miss Martha Acker, prominent -the best foot powder on the mar-Many of our people attended and daughter of Mrs. Bessie Acker of ket. this village together with Reed Overton of Shabbona created quiet Jos Woodrow was over from near a lot of attention on Thursday af- Heads. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

Frank Gehant, Sr.

at Lowell Park as a part Dixon Loyalty League's picnic attraction. They were presented with a beautiful set of bedroom furniture by the Mellott furniture company as well as many other handsome and useful gifts. They were

Acker, the bride's brother and Edward Walker was here from near Earlville Wednesday calling upon friends and former neigh-

attended by Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Harry Badger was over from Amboy Tuesday transacting busi-

Theodore Staubli, Dewey Kenney and George Freedorff were here from Lee Center township Tuesday calling upon business

Many of the friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Ella Long motored to Harmon where they paid their last respects to the beloved woman who was the mother of Mrs. Chris Henkel.

Dr. E. C. White, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zinke and Ray Vickrey motored to Elk Rapids, Mich., Sunday where Mr. and Mrs. Zinke will remain for some weeks trying to get relief from hay fever .

J. J. Thome was down from Dixon Tuesday and rounded up a lot of new subscribers for the Dixon Telegraph. Henry Lewis was here from Henry, Ill., Wednesday looking af-

ter the interests of his mother's farm occupied by Joseph Albrecht. Our dollar stationery is a real bargain. Come in and see our

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

tee, for the construction of a box culvert at the office of the County The work consists of the excavating, constructing and backfilling of

2.8 cubic yards concrete and 3456 ounds of steel.

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Henry C. Warner, Compt's Sol.

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State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.

Lots One, two three. six, sev-

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Mrs. Sara Horton and son Bob gathered to pay their last respects. 208t1* Accident Insurance.

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Legal Publications

Defendants,

HOME-COMING AT PAW PAW IS ON THE HOLIDAY

Village Planning For Big Time All Day On Labor Day

Paw Paw -- Monday, Labor Day occurs once more as Paw Paw's great annual Homecoming event As in the past Gibbs grove will be the scene of the festivities.

The forenoon ball game which will begin at 9:30 promises to be the equal of any afternoon game of recent years. The Earlville Rangers, recently reorganized, strong aggregation. They are now playing real ball and will come primed for a hard battle. They will get just that sort of competition from the Paw Paw Independents, who have also been doing very well on the diamond.

When the ball game ends the boys' and girls' races will begin and will be pulled off as rapidly as possible

Then will come a lull in activiiles with time for lunch. Family and group dinners will be spread under the trees, and an old fashloned picnic dinner will be enjoyed. Depressions may come and de pressions may go, but the picnic dinner goes on forever.

The horse races which are always a welcome attraction will be staged at one o'clock. Pony races and slow mule races will add a bit of comedy

Hon. George T. Liddell of Rockford, Judge of Winnebago county, will give the address of the day at 1:30. Judge Liddell made a friend out of every man and woman who heard him speak when he was here before the Community Club last winter. He has made an en-

Scarboro and Paw Paw teams counting pioneer days. isfactor ending of the hard fought granddaughter, Miss Amy Luica grand-children the Hyde brothers, Walter and Peter Blackburn, Charles Cool and one of its oldest members. Henry, being in charge.

will be in evidence all afternoon, many old friends called during the served one term as alderman for dispensing sweet music before and afternoon. after the address by Judge Liddell and during the game. In the evening between seven and eight came to Dixon Sept. 30, 1866, one Merchants' Association, he was inthey will give a concert on Main

of amusing, interesting and entertaining stunts on Main street Boxing bouts are being arranged, and Mrs. Alice Ande. on of North He was donor of the triangular a ladies slipper kicking contest Dixon, are the two surviving. will amuse, summer resort of Lake
Hattie and will relieve indigeston
The from J. H. Crawford, which was beginning to the street, which bears his name.

About March 1, 1807, Mr. Reyes and Chicago and Street, which bears his name.

Mr. Keyes was the recipier and the street of the str several kinds will add to the in-

terest of the day. The close of the celebration will and his son, Charles E. Keyes, con- day proved a very happy one. bring a big free pavement dance. Main street will be roped off, that those inclined to dance may be undisturbed. The committee in charge is hopeful that this may mark the close of Paw Paw's most successful Homecoming celebra-

Ogle Co. Farm **Bureau Affairs**

Wednesday, September 7, is to be Farmers' Day at the Ogle County Fair. It is also to be Children's day and all school children will be admitted free, according to announcements made by the offiers of the Fair Association.

The Farm Bureau has been asked to cooperate in the plans for Farmers' Day by securing a good speaker for the afternoon program. The Fair Association Board has agreed to place microphones on deeds! But God keeps pride from the platform and amplifiers in the amphitheater and the infield and we fall and come to shame. at both sides of the platform so that everyone will have an opportunity to hear the speaker. open, free of charge, to everyone correspondingly deprived of the absence of the pastor. at 3 o'clock in the afternoon as true concept of ability. Because of

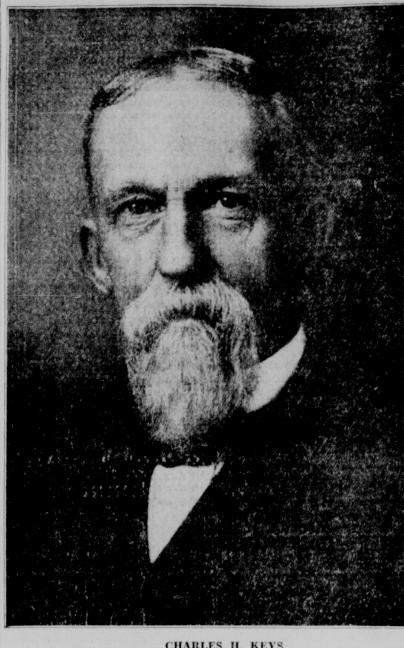
About 75 entries in the garment exhibit have been made by the 4-H club girls. All the the 4-H exhibits will display a great deal of quality and care in preparation and will be much worth while for any one to see. Ribbons will be A. M. placed early in the week and the

Fifty per cent more votes were the first time on Saturday, Sept. east in the 1932 Texas Democratic 10th at 10 A. M. governorship primary than on the question of prohibition repeal, submitted at the same time.

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old and reliable paper that has five cents besides their usual Sun-been serving this community for day school offering. This nickel is The Candle Lighter's Aid socie

VETERAN DIXON MAN HONORED



Having arrived at the age of | ducted for many years, Mr. Keyes viable name for himself both by four score and ten years, Charles Sr., retiring in 1920.

his decisions on the bench and H. Keyes, one of Dixon's best known through his paper, the Rockford distinct the state of t Journal. He will receive a warm citizens, Monday spent his anniver- his daughter, Mrs. Frank Ackert, welcome in Paw Paw on Labor sary quietly visiting with friends in Dixon. One daughter died in who called at his home, and re- childhood, and another, Mrs. Robert Caughey, passed away about of the Community League will His wife and daughter, Mrs. ten years ago. He also has nine cross bats at 3 o'clock. The unsat- Frank Ackert, asissted by his grandchildren and four great-

game on July Fourth still rankles Ackert, were hostesses at a birth- On Sunday Mr. Keyes was prein the minds of the players. Neu- day dinner at which Prof. L. B. sented with a flora expression of tral umpires will referee the gam- Neighbour, Russell Leake, John esteem by the members of the es both forenoon and afternoon, Ford, Abram Ackert, Jarvis Leake, Methodist Sunday school, he being

Rev. Gilbert Stansell, his paster, Mr. Keyes has always been a pro Paw Paw's well trained band were guests. In addition to these gressive and active citizen. He the fourth ward and three terms Mr. Keyes was born in East for the first ward.

Princeton, Mass., Aug. 29, 1842, and While president of the Dixon of a company of eleven relatives strumental in promoting the early and friends. He spent his first closing of stores, and the Keyes-This will be followed by an hour night at the Nachusa Tavern which Ahrens Furniture Co. was the first vacation and will preach. is still a popular hotel here. Of firm to grant a weekly half holi-

the party of pioneers Mr. Keyes day to its employes. About March 1, 1867, Mr. Keyes and Chicago avenues and Seventh

Bank now stands. In 1887 he friendship from many friends at started a furniture store which he home and abroad and the entire

GOOD THOUGHTS

cated

of all the virtues. -Confucious

learned so much. Wisdom is humble that it knows no more. -Cowper

Humble we must be, if to Heaven we go; High is the roof there, but the gate is low,

The doing of God's will in small things is the best preparation for doing it in great things.

-Drummond God help us all, and give us wisdom and courage to do noble

us when we have done them, lest -Charles Kingsley The unregenerate human sense amphitheater is to be thrown is lacking in true humility, and conduct the morning service in the

soon as the regular races are over the fallacious nature of all human service as this will be conference weekday from 2 to 4 P. M. except and free admssin to the seats will beliefs, their inadequacy and utter Sunday be allowed for the farm program futility are inevitably realized. which will include music, the farm Then are men ready to turn away address and the farmers' horse from the false to the true, from with us and give an address Wedthe human to the divine, humbly nesday evening, Sept. 7th. All are Farmers will find the address on acknowledging their own inability always welcome at Bethel church. Northern Illinois and Wisconsin Wednesday afternoon to be especially beneficial and of more help . . . Christ Jesus' words repractical bearing upon the impor- corded by John. "I can of mine Cor. Henrapin Ave. & Second St. tant agricultural questions of the own self do nothing" indicate the day than anything else in the fair great humility of him, who be- Bible school at 9:30 A. M., James will be considered by leaders of program. The Farm Bureau is advising farmers of the County to make a special effort to attend the mightiest of men. The Farm Bureau is advantage of his mighty and far-reaching accomplishments, is rightly chorister; Gertrude Nesbit, orchesters' meetings, women's meeting. The reason for our Master's true ..tfhJn(mnerCsAe,e HsC.4hij hc The Farm Bureau is contribut- humility and the explanation of Supt. of Children's Departmen ing to the agricultural displays his conscious sense of power and Preaching and warship at 10:45. through the 4-H club exhibit. The ability were given by him in this The Lord's Supper in charge of the entire north side of the cattle barn clear statement: "The Son can do elders. Special music by the choir has been reserved for 4-H beef and nothing of himself, but what he in charge of Miss Ora Floto, didairy cattle and 26 pens in the seeketh the Father do: for what rector and with Miss Jane Bradhog barns have been reserved for things soever he doeth, these also ford at the organ. Sermon by the doeth the Son likewise. -The Christian Science Journal

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

(Eniscopal) B. Norman Burke, Rector

Confirmation instruction for Miss Floto, directing and with prize winners can be distinguished adults will begin Friday, Sept. 9th Clinton Fahrney at the organ. at 7:30 P. M. The children's class will meet for ning at 7:30.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Little White Church on the Hill Cor. Highland & Sixth

A. G. Suechting, Pastor Fifteenth Sunday After Trinity

Guinea. Those bringing this extra Humility is the solid foundation offering are entitled to a picture of Missionaly Flier and two chil-

Divine worship at 10:40 A. M. Knowledge is proud that it has conducted in the German lan-Ladies' Aid meets next week

Thursday Sunday school teachers' meeting and choir rehearsal Friday.

AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH

"The Wayside Chapel" A. G. Suechting, Pastor 15th Sunday After Trinity Divine worship at 9:00 A. M Sunday school at 10:00 A. M. Ladies' Aid Wednesday at the nome of Mrs. Chas. Wenninger.

BETHEL U. E. CHURCH Cor. N. Galena and Morgan St. Paul D. Gordon, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45. A M. J. U Weyant, Supt. Morning worship 10:45.

Mr. Harrison Wadsworth will There will not be any evening

Miss Margaret Haines, a returned missionary from Africa will be

Jam . A. Barnett, Pastor

Junior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 in charge of Mrs. J. F. Kin-

Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Miss Verda Padett, president Holy Communion and sermon 9 Preaching by the pastor at 7:30. Special music by the choir with Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

E. Third St. Near Galena Ave. J. Franklin Young, Minister Residence, 316 E. Third St. Bible school at 9:30. We invite you to study the word of God with

Morning worship at 10:45. Sub-Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Bethesda Pool." A recognition of ject, "Jesus and the Man at the Read the Dixon Telegraph— the Every child is requested to bring Labor Day. There will be special tt for foreign missions in New ty will meet with Mrs. Henry Hig-

Singing Jack Wedell Ladies 25c: Gentlemen 50c

ley, 207 north Galena Ave. Friday men's meeting and a conference gorgement of the at one o'clock. Picnic luncheon.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH Evening Service at 7:30

Prayer by the pastor. Theme or the evening. My Church Means To Me. Hymn: "I Love That Kingdom,

New Testament Lesson (B)

this conference.

CHURCH OF GOD

Wednesday evening at 6:45,

junior cheir practice; at 7:30 Be-

rean class and Bible study. Sen-

for choir practice at 8:30. These

services will be in charge of Elder

Paul C. Johnson as the paster is

teaching Bible school in Virginia,

DAILY HEALTH

many at that, diseases were treat-

omparatively unknown. Chemis-

ry and the microscope dissipated

the veil of secrecy to an astonish

ing degree. Germs were thus dis-

covered and classified as to their

disease producing characteristics

This has practically revolutionized

diagnosis and treatment," states

when it had thus far progressed.

into very prominent and import-

THE ACUTE APPENDIX

aggravating complication.

type of inflammation.

tions of the appendix is funda-

Acute

become evident

dental section, today

You are invited to attend these

Sunday school at 9:45.

Evening service at 7:30,

'Forms and Ceremonies."

Subject, "Our Place."

Matt. 20-1-15, read by Miss Helen Marth.

First talk: "Entering the Church by way of training in the Junior Church," Amy Lucia Ackert. Second talk "Types of Sermons

Like Best," Paul Grimes. Hymn: "The Church's One Foundation," announced by Helen Third talk: "My Church A

cial Center," Lois Mellott. Fourth talk: "The Mind of the Youth in the Councils of the Church," Lawrence Leydig. Offertory: Violin Solo,

Announcements for the League, Maxine Hawkins. Fifth talk: "Life's Bigger Ideas Meet at Church." Marietta Warn-

Fern Grimes will be at the pi ano, playing with the organ. Assisting the head usher of the ed to a large extent from a result church, George Carpenter, will be Joseph Beech, Delbert Knapp and LeRoy Cook

Homer Schildberg, newly elected president of the District League, will talk on some district enterprises in which the Dixon church s interested.

Dr. Eugene Vest will close the ervice with a talk on the general theme of the evening. This will be an inspirational

evening to which all young people and adults are invited.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Wm. E. Thompson, Pastor Sunday school will meet at 8:30 A. M. Sunday morning and there ing or evening. This change is powerful microscope. Science how- berg, who has been a guest of her made on account of our District ever did not rest on its laurels daughter. Conference at Mount Morris ,Sept. We hope that the members of this church will attend this con- ered. welcome at this church.

ST PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor 9:00 A. M. Bible school. Walter ant service. Through it, impacted Chicago Friday. E. White, Gen. Supt.; Mrs. Hoban, or unerupted teeth can be located, Powell, Supt. Junior Dept.; Mrs. ed eye are made clear and disease relatives at Galena. Hank, Supt. Primary and Begin- conditions around roots at once

10:15 A. M. Divine worship. The pastor has returned from his incalculable, for germs of the Friday. 5:00 P. M. Junior Luther League their vicious work without in the Margaret Banker were Chicago

meets, Miss Powell, Supt. 6:30 P. M. Senior Luther league. by way of pain. However, in this park at the intersection of Dixon LaNora Ortgiesen. Topic: "What connection it must be emphasized of Columbus, Ohio, have been is Our Attitude Toward Work and that discovery by way of the X- guests of Mrs. Chadwick's parents the Worker?"

7:30 P. M. Vespers. This is the ment is the second one. where the City National expressions of good will and first of our evening services of the Autumn. We rejoice to close the to notice where the X-ray indis- in Chicago. Lord's Day in His House.

7:30 P. M. Tuesday church council meets

Missionary Society meets in the or ignored the findings absolutely Monmouth, have been guests of church parlors.

our appointments.

Fellows and North Ottawa A. D. Shaffer, pastor

Mrs. O. E. Strock, organist come. Services as follows: Morning be avoided." Prayer 9:30 followed by the Sunday School session at 9:45. C. C. Buzard will conduct the school. Classes are provided for all ages. Divine ments of the appendix represent a Harold Cross over Sunday. Worship 10:45. Theme "Christ the fairly common type of the so-call-Salvation." E. L. C. E. 630 p. m. ed acute surgical belly. Darrall Palmer, leader. Evening service at 7:30. Theme "The Source of deaths result from delay in pro- end.

the World's Woe.' Mid week service Wednesday eve- delay is in a number of instances ris was a guest of Miss Mary Sanning 7:34.

Shepherd class meeting Thursday which the patient interprets as an evening. Preparatory service and quarterly which in reality represents a very of the new Lighthouse church on conference Friday evening.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

319 West Second Street Regular service Sunday morning, Sept. 4th, at 11 o'clock. Subject

'Man' 9:45 A. M.—Sunday school. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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MONDAY

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> SHOW DAY-10:30 A. M. CIRCUS GROUNDS

conference will be Dr. D. W. Kurtz, It is thus that the sensory nerve What Chicago, Dr. J. W. Lear of Chica- producing pain.

retary, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence the appendix is inflamed the pain ton were Shabbona callers on last Lord," announced by Orville Dodd. Heckman returned missionaries may be very acute for a short Tuesday, Scripture: (A) Old Testament from Africa, with others. It is ex- while and then subside. This re-Lesson. Ps. 98:1-9 and 66:1-4, read pected that one thousand people lief is not usually due to any im- Oregon caller Tuesday, entering Mr. Berkeley is a pretty good by Chester Prescott and congregative and congregative and congregative conference by Chester Prescott and congregative and congregative conference by Chester Prescott and Che bursting of the abscessed appendix petition The cessation of pain in the

Preaching service at 11 o'clock, ened boil. But there is an import- day ant difference.

> and white blood cells to run off the week end on the skin, where it may do very little damage. the pus involves the lining of the

abdominal cavity, namely, the peritoneum, and gives rise to peritonitis, a serious complication. The acute surgical belly which ion Sunday, the patient may recognize by its pain and the anxiety which overcomes him, requires prompt medi-

he attack is brief in duration. TOMORROW- Gallstones.

standpoint. In other words, the ASHTON NEWS underlying cause of many of the maladies afflicting humanity were

By E. TILTON Ashton Dr. J. F. Young of Dixon will preach at the Presbyterian

church Sunday evening. left late in the week for a trip Dr. L. W. Neber. Superintendent northern Wisconsin. They will Miss Dora Mae Dunne accompan- weight, and I shan't try to lift it. of the State Health Department's make the trip in their housecar led them home which is equipped to provide them "Among the master criminals of with all the modern conveniences have been guests of relatives in germ life are the typhoid bacillus of a home

the pneumococcus organism and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood motorthe tuberculosis germ-all detect- ed to Elgin Sunday, bringing back will be no preaching service morn- able by the bacteriologist under his Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. Eisen-

Miss Norma Berg, former in structor in home economics in the "In 1894 the X-ray was discov-This penetrating electrical Ashton schools and Miss H. Eddy, ference. Services next Sunday at light is uncanny in its power to also a former instructor here. the usual hours. You will find a invade body and bone structure. have been guests of friends in Moreover, it photographs accur- Ashton. Miss Berg now teaches in ately, on a sensitized plate, the Chicago and Miss Eddy teaches at conditions that are thus detected. Storm Lake, Iowa.

"Dentistry has called the X-ray A. M. Moore was a guest of his son, Kenneth, at the ball game in

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Griffith and Supt. Intermediate Dept.; Miss cavities undetectable by the nak- son Stanwood, have been guests of Wallace Clover and Roland Al-

len, attended a meeting of Frig-"As a diagnostic aid, its value is idaire salesmen at Davenport, Ja., Miss Mable Wrishaar and Miss criminal class very often perform

least manifesting their presence visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chadwick ray is but the first step; treat- Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt. Their son Billy, who has been employed 'Numerous instances have come at Atlanta Ga., is now employed

putably discovered disease condi- Mrs. Rose Lesslie who has been tions calling for immediate atten- a guest of Miss Beitel of Steward

tion, yet despite the diagnosis the has returned home 2:30 P. M. Thursday Woman's person involved postponed action Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lazier of because he or she was not suffer- relatives in the comunity

You are cordially invited to all ing. The law of feeling rather than Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mall were seeing was unfortunately applied. guests of their daughter, Mrs. Nel "Remember, if the X-ray says it ta Hann of Franklin Grove. The GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH is so Believe it! Abide by its find- Hann of Franklin Grove. The ings and promptly act according- Hann children recently submitted

ly. Future pain and increased den- to tonsil operations. tal expenses, not to mention more Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Watner The church with a hearty wel- permanent trouble, can only thus of Shabbona were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Grover on Sunday

> afternoon. Supervisor and Mrs. Perley inflammatory involve- Cross were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. D. V. Leckron enjoyed a visit from her sister, Mrs. McDo-

In this type of case a number of well of Rockford over the weekcuring surgical treatment, and the Miss Dorothy Piper of Mt. Mor-

due to the cessation of pain ford over the week end. Many of the community will atimprovement in his condition, but tend the laying of the cornerstone

Sunday September 4th, at 4 o'-Pain associated with inflamma- clock. William Hunt was among the mentally due to the same process old settlers who enjoyed the day that produces pain in any other at Mt. Morris on Thursday,

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affected part and families motored to Thompson for young people. Saturday eve- with blood and the invason of the Ill, Sunday, ning there will be banquets for tissue by white blood cells. Many from this setton will enjoy the Rock River picnic at the young people, one for the men | The structures in the inflamed and one for the women. Some of area are subjected to pressure and Dixon today, the prominent speakers at the to increased temperature or fever.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lind living on the Nancy Paddock farm, president of Bethany Seminary of endings in the region are irritated will move to the Cox farm at

Paynes Point. go, D. D. Funderburg, Field Sec- In a number of instances when Wallace Clover and Leland Til-

> Miss Margaret Wood was process, but it rather due to the club in the Ogle county Fair com-

bursting appendix is comparable annual reunion at the home of topnotch yarn throughout. to the cessation of pain in an op- Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Trask Sun-

The weather man favored the community with a heavy rain Sat-In the case of a burst appendix, urday night, which was badly need ed in most sections Mrs. Nelson Millard of Aurora

was among the out of town members at the Shippee family reun-Ogle county teachers of north of town attended institute at Ore- \$2. gon Monday. Among them were

and Anita Sweet. Supervisor and

Mrs. Cressy and daughter of Ashton Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Faust H. Boyd, Fahrer of Pontiac, Mich., were erally impossible that the book Dr. C. R. Root and family who

> their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Palmer and family were Rockord vsitors on Sunday afternoon. NEED JOB PRINTING?

southern Illinois have returned to

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stil! keeps good time.

HERE ARE TWO MURDER TALES AND ONE IS GOOD Roger Sheringham, the English

detective who stalks through the pages of books by Anthony Berkeley, is a pretty good detective, and ley's mystery stories are highly readable, and "Murder in the The Shippee families held their Basement," his latest one, is a

This story gets under way when two honeymooners discover Mr. and Mrs. Carl Myers and lady's corpse under the floor of the In the case of a boil, say, on Miss Ila Tilton and R. Kuhn of basement in the house they have one's neck, opening it up allows Marengo were guests of their just rented. For eight months or the pus which contains bacteria sister, Mrs. Mildred Clover over so the police can't even find out do find out they can't get a line on the villain who put her there, except that they do know that the trail leads to a tony preparatory school. At this point, of course Sheringham steps in, and the outcome of the yarn is as near a surprise as you'll find in a long time,

'Murder in the Basement" published by the Crime Club for I can't say nearly as much for cal and surgical attention, even if the Misses Mary, Ethel and Bertha "The Green Knife," by Anthony

Sanford, Grace McAnley, Francis Wynne. In this yard we have an and Gladys Hersch, Anna Pleitner English financier stabbed to death in a locked room f m which no Mrs. Perley one could possibly have escaped-Cross were guests of Mr. and Mrs. you know the sort of thing; people John Drumond at dinner last go about saying "It's simply inconceivable," and so on.

Then a couple of servants ge Henry, Ill, were guests at the A. killed in the same way, and finally M. Moore home over Sunday. Rev. Dr. Eustace Hailey ferrets out the Cressy was a former pastor of the truth at great peril to his own neck; but the whole business is so Miss Ida Mae Allen and Chas. involved and complicated and genguests at the E. G. Dunne home. falls to the ground of its own

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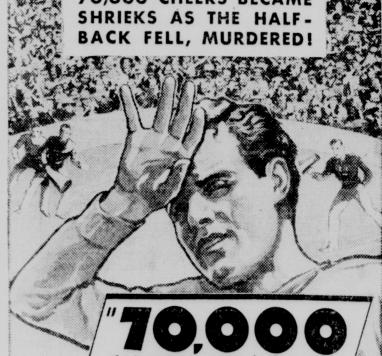
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